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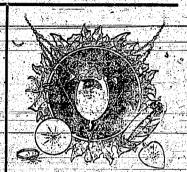
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Aviful Fate of Blasphemer. A terrible tale comes from Taslidie Novi-Bazar, in the Balkans, concern-Novi-Bazar, in the Balkans, concerning the lynching of a blasphomor by mixed with there of the ampi and other infuriated mob of Mohammedans, or shrubs. The fibers are torn apart, the victim was a common laborer divide cleansed, scraped, boiled in and in course of drunken vaporings he gave utterance to certain blasphomous. They are then beaten and mixed with remarks which aroused the listening crowd to frenzy. The man was dragged into the yard of an adjucent house, and held down whilst a quantity of lend was melted. He was then ordered to open his mouth, and as he is fight, washable and very difficult to ordered to open his mouth, and as he refused and kept it tightly closed ble lips were forced apart and his teeth broken, after which the molton lead was poured down his throat.

No Game Like Baseball, ere is no game that can steadily nany discretors during the contrae of its senson as base-There is no sport that gives an itpinity of so many of our d doveloping exercise. In fact, el adupted to the American boy and surface diamo," in Contury,

Waterproof Pager. Japanese waterproof paper is made of fibers of bamboo and eucalyptus

They are then beaten and mixed with a viscous infusion of certain roots and a solution containing camphor, caoutohouc and resin. The sheets formed from this pulp are calendered at various tamperatures. The paper is light, washable and very difficult to the containing the calendary of the containing the calendary of the calendar tenr. It is used to imitate leather and india rubber and for a great many other purposes.

No Royallies Called Baby. One noteworthy feature about royal-One noteworthy feature about royalties is that none have been called
"baby." From their earliest years the
troyal children are always called by
their names, but an English prince or
princess is never called "baby" oither
welstives or by his for hard many princess is never called "papy" ofther by relatives or by his (or her) nurses. From the age of five a prince is called "sir" by his attendants, and a princess "madam."

Old Cannons Found Near Venice. A Rome correspondent informs us that some very interesting discoveries have been made in the course of ex-cavation work around the island of Lido at Venice, where a number of ancient pieces of artillery have been found beneath six feet of mud. The cannon are all in a state of excellent preservation, though it is clear from their construction that they must date back to a period almost immediately-after the discovery of suppowder; and it is believed that they will prove of very great artistic and historic

Road Building in France. The French end of the Corniche road is kept in perfect repair by a road gang that is always on particle. The men tive in a big steel the which is having along by the steel roller, that also acts as a traction engine. Crushed stone is ready at hand. It is spread by manual labor and rolled in by the heavy machine. In this way the roads never so to wreck and the cost of repairing is kept

Theft of a Corpse. A creepy story of the mysterious disappearance of a corpse comes from Vorgozo, France. A short time ago a young woman named Alexandrine Lau-

young woman named Alexandrine Lauront died at Vergeze, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery. A few days ago Alexandrine's mother died, and the relatives decided to bury her in the same grave as the daughter. When the grave was uncovered it was found that the bier had been turned upside down. The coffin, an eak one, was intact, and on being opened it was found to be empty. The girls body has disappeared absolutely.

Farmers Euving Autge.

The manney of autgmobiles was to the last recorded deed, in the regular the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

The middle of faithment of the control of 10,000 gutes in lows. 5,000 are owned by farmers. Kansas farmers spont \$8,200,000 for automobiles during 1909; and \$2,750,000 in 1908. In one Nebraska town of 800 population, 40 autos were sold last year to farmers near the town and retired farmers ers near the town and retired farmers. In the town. Careful estimate of the number of automobiles owned by farmers in the entire United States is 70,000.

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D. PALMER,
Att'y for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Business address, Grayling, Mich,
1073-13t

NOTCIE.

To the owner or owners of any and all kinds of cemetery work.

ALPENA, - MICHIGAN, all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgages or mortgages and the land herein described recorded mortgages against said land or my assignee thereof of record.

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sheriff for the service or cost of pub-lication of this notice, to be computed lication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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of the Register of Deeds for the Country of Crawford, Michigan, in Liber, G of Martgages on page 581, 582, and 583, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1909 at 8 o'clock p. in, and whereas the said mortgage has been duly assisting by the bath of Martin Mar igned by the said Marius Hanson to Marion R. Hay, of the City of Butler in the State of Pensylvania, by asof October A. D. 1910, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said County of Crawford on the 17th day of October A. D., 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m. in Liber E of Mortgages on page 8, and the same is now owned

no suit or, proceeding in law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by vietne of the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. given, that by virtue of the uction, to the highest bidder, at the

the circuit court is holden in said county, on the 28th day of January 1911, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows. Lot No. two (2) of section eighteen (18) in township No. twenty-cight (28) north of range one (1) west containing twenty-one and sixty, one hundredths, (21 of 100) acres, more or less, according to the Government ess, according to the Government Factory, Dated this 1st day of November A.

MARION R. HAY, Assignee of Mortgagee. O. PALMER,

NOTCIE.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., Nov. 19, 1910.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry. I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Joseph W. Allen or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Joseph W. Allen.

CHARLES W. AMIDON,

Sheriff of Crawford County, dec8-4w

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Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as fol-owe: Preaching 10.30 d. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab, buth school of the Prayer necting Wednes-state of the Press of the Press of the Services. The provides of the Press of the Press of the Press of the above sprvices: Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Rey. P. Kjolhede, Pastor. Services every unday at 10, 70 a. in. Sunday school at B a. m tblical feeture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10-43 o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2:30 m.; Vespers and Benealttion at 70 clock p. m... J. Riess, Pasto.

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Mosts every Monday evening, BDITH ABBOTT, N. G. ADA BORCHES Sec. Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Meets every and and last Mondays in each month. W. COLLARD, Pres. Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each mont be SPETER SVENSEN. President.

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old customs, bellefs and superstitions of past ages which have come down through different countries regarding Christmas eve and Christmas. Many of these pertain so closely to the rites and ceremonies of heathendom that the connection may be easily traced, others spring obviously from legends, incidents and history sur-rounding the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlebem, the birth of Jesus, the adoration of the three kines

and the shopherds and the life and teachings and that martyrdom of the Christ. Most of these deexcited here are so strange and out-of-the-ordi-mary that it is safe to say few readers are familfor with any of them.

farming and agricultural pursuits generally have always regarded Christmas eve and Christmas as

the night before Christmas. If one how on that high he will go mad within the year. Lights should be kept burning all of Christmas eve. If they are allowed to go out some one in the house will die. When the lights are brought in on Christmas eve, if anyone's shadow has no head he will die within the year; if it have only half a head, the death will occur during the second half-year. If a hoop comes off a cask on Christmas eve, someone in the house will die during

mewhat more cheerful is the belief that if you make a little heap of salt on the table and it does not mult before morning you will live at least a year longer. When to him whose salt pile melts, however, for he will die within the ve the comforting part lying in the heap is not likely to melt, although some having a spite against the maker of the sait heap



niight cause it to diminish and appear to melt away by carrying it off.

steel and vermin may be effective if the proper precautions are taken. For the first wear a shirt spun, woven ami sewed by chaste maluen on Christmas day something sewed with thread spun on Christmaseve and "ho vermin will stick-to-you."

morning he can see spirits; burn elder on Christmas eve and you will have revealed to you all the witches and sorcerers in the neighbor-

Thieves will find it consoling to know that if they steal anything on Christmas without being a caught they can safely steal things all the year. Likewise, steal hay and give to your cattle, and not only will they thrive all the year and grow fat, but you will not be caught in any of your

A Christmas day passed without eating any beans and you will become an ass; eat a raw egg on Christmas morning, fasting, and you can carry, heavy weights.

If you have been disappointed, save the crumbs for three Christmas eves and they will be effective as a physic; shake out the tablecioth over the bare ground under the open sky after your. Christmas dinner and crumbwort will grow there; hang a wash clout on a hedge on Christmas day or Christmas eve, then groom the horses

mas day of Christmas eve, then groom the horses with it and they will grow fat.

Take great care of your fire on Christmas morning; if it burn brightly that betokens prosperity for all the coming year; if it smolder, beware, for that portends misfortune and adversity, It'is unlucky to give to a neighbor a live coar-with which to kindle a fire on Christmas morn-ing; also it is unlucky to carry a coal or any-thing else from the house on Christmas morning is unlucky to give to a neighbor-a-live-coaluntil-something has first been brought in-

Our Christmas treet which is a feature of public Christmas eve celebrations, and in homes, is comparatively new in Christendom, but it springs from some very ancient cus-toms. The Egyptians regarded the date palm as an emblem of immortality and of the starlit fir-mament and at the time of the winter solution decked their houses with its branches. It was held by them to be "a symbol of life," triumphant death, and therefore of perennial life in the renewal of each bounteous year.

A Scandinavian myth speaks of a "service tree" sprung from the blood-drenched soll where two lovers had been killed by violence. During the Christmas season mysterious lights which no wind could extinguish were often seen flaming-in its branches. A later explanation of the Christmas tree dates back to Marvin Luther and tells of him attemptinig to describe to his family the beauties of a snow-covered forest under a starry sky. Unable to make them comprehend satisfactorily, he went into the garden, cut a small fir tree and set it up in the nursery with its branches covered with lighted candles.

At about the season when we celebrate Christ-mas the Jews celebrated their Feast of Lights, or the Feast of Dedication, of which lighted candles a prominent feature. "The Night of Dedica-"Christmas eve is called in Germany, while the "Feast of Lights" is celebrated also in Greece, at our Christmas time, although Christ mag is a dismal time in Greece heing digliked by that warmth-loving people because it is cold and dreary-also a favorite season for ghosts and gobling to walk abroad.

During the middle ages the Christmas tree became an institution at Strassburg and was fe miliar along the Rhine for 200 years before its popularity extended throughout the rest of th Para Singer

Christmas cards, which may now be had in every degree of elaborateness and gorgeousness Dogs should have a care as to their actions at prices from a ponny each upward, are compar-

atively new. The extent to which they are used the general popularity of the post card. 1 Joseph Cundall, a London artist, claims to

TREES TO MAKE THEM BEAR PLENTIFULLY

issued the first Christman card proj It was a lithograph, hand colored, about the size of a lady's visiting card. In 1862 cards of this character were first issued in large numbers. They were still of the visiting card size. inscribed, simply, "A Merry Christmas." Later holly, mistletoe, embossed robins and figures and landscapes were added until the present stage

As a forerunner of the Christmas card were the "school pieces" and "Christmas pieces" of the early part of the nineteenth century. These were sheets of plain writing paper surrounded with elaborate pen flourishes and scrolls, and some times headed with copper plate engravings, plain and colored. Schoolboys used them at the holl-day season, says the writer, "for esrefully writ-ten letters exploiting the progress they had made in composition and chirography. Charity boys were large purchasers of these pieces and at Christmas time used to take them around their parish to show and at the same time to solicit

Modeling for Children

"Making Things" in Clay Give Pupils idea of Artistic Beauty and Form

plastic art, in the form of small models and figur lnes distributed among the public schools, a me-dium for teaching new artistic ideals in young pupils.

Strangely enough, the idea of giving the childred a lump of clay and setting them to "making something" themselves seems never to have oc-curred except to a few of our school teachers. In many schools the kindergarten sand box is about nearest approach to it, but in some of the taught in the primary grades.

Modeling, the concrete expression of the sense of form, is the beginning of all art. The vital law lying at the root of all that I ve ever tried to teach," says Ruskin, is the dependence of all noble design in any kind, on the

sculpture or painting of organic form.

The appreciation of form as Mr. Set appreciation of form, as Mr. Schreiber ar gues, can never be so well taught as when the pupil has a bit of clay in his hands, and that it is natural is well proved by the desire of every child to mold something out of mud, if no clay is to be had. The children at the scashore try their best to "build something," though the sand slips away. So they wet it, and do the best they can. Give any normal child some clay and see how easily it learns to model familiar objects and how eagerly it amuses itself with this artistic It is along the pathway of clay that a child can be most easily instructed, being taught to see exactly and to reproduce more and more skillfully as it gains skill by practice. It is ed-ucation of eye and hand at the same time. The

If left to its own free will the child is apt to tempt the complex rather than the simple and therefore a certain amount of suggestion and guidance is necessary. To this end an entire series of models have been set as a course that will help to lay the foundation for later artistic

joy of creation is aroused and stimulated and the powers of production are given full play.

> "Mrs. Washington, I do believe that is one of those Carroll boys out there cutting your cherry tree."

ton have him thrown into jail as an example to other boys. He is the worst barum-scarum thing in the colony and

Lee trying a second pair of an

cunningest thing! He is always imi-tating the things he sees the grown up-men do. I shall tell his father of this and he will think it is by far the cutest thing Georgie has done since the day

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THE CENSUS OF CANADA

ITS GROWTH IN TEN YEARS PAST.

A census of the Dominion of Canada will be made during 1911. It will show that during the past decade a remarkable development has taken pince, and, when compared with the population, a greater percentage of increase in industries of all kinds than-has ever been shown by any country. Commerce, mining, agriculture and railways have made a steady march onward. The population will be considerably over-8,000,000. Thousands of miles of railway lines have been construction since the last census-was tion was made necessary by the opening up of the new agricultural dis-tricts in Western Canada, in which there have been pouring year after year an increasing number of settlers, until the present year will witness settlement of over 300,000, or a trifle less than one-third of the immigration to the United States during the same period with its \$2,000,000 of popular uon. Even with these hundreds of the physician lent the umbrella to E. thousands of newcomers, the great A. Sech, and while the latter was in a store is still available room for him. The umbrella belonged to my factor of thousands additional. dreds of thousands additional. The census figures will therefore show a great-a vast-increase in the nun ber of farms under occupation, as well covered several times.

as in the output of the farms. When "To persons who are unable to keep as in the output of the farms. When the figures of the splendid immigration are added to the natural increase, ity days this may the total will surprise even the most; it is true, concluded Doctor Mullican

To the excellent growth optimistic. that the western portion of Canada will show may largely be attributed the commercial and industrial growth of the eastern portion of Canada, All Canada is being upbuilded, and in this transformation there is taking part those countries that produce the strong and vigorous. As some evidence of the growth of the western portion of Canada, in agricul-

tural industry, it is instructive to point out that over 100,000 homesteads of 160 acres each have bee transferred to actual settlers in the past two years. This means 25,000 square miles of territory, and then, when is added the 40,000 160 acre preemption blocks, there is an additional 10,000 square miles, or a total of 35,000 square miles—a territory as large

of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-

In 1901, at the time of the last census of Canada, successful agricul-ture in the Provinces of Monitoba,

Saskatchewan and Alberta was an experiment to many. There were skeptics who could not believe that

could be grown. The skeptics are no

to be found today. The evidence of the hundreds of thousands of farmers

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all the smaller field grains, but for

mixed farming, and for cattle raising

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The climate is perfectly adapted to all

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literature, descriptive of the country

is what all that are interested should

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Of Course She Must.

"What time does the dance begin "Nine o'clock."

"Then we must be there at 8:30."
"What for?"

"I must have at least an hour in

the dressing room to rearrange my hair."

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Severe.

Cause and Effect.

"He's a poet of passion, isn't he?"
"Yes; I've seen him thy late on
when his verses were returned."

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

"That's right. I believe he'd even

"I don't think there is an mones hair in his head."

cheat at checkers!"

as it is to drop money.

Canadian government representative

"Ah," said the gallant gentleman, "are you going to hang some mistletoe as the State of Indiana, and settled within two years. Reduced to the on your chandeller this Christmas?" "Oh, dear, no," replied the coy damtee on charity, you know and I am discuttivation restriction of 50 acres of cultivation the mistletoe among those stead within three controls of the cultivation of each 160 acre from girls who have out benefits. stead within three years, there will be within a year and a half from now girls who have quit having birthdays." upwards of 5,000,000 additional acres from this one source added to the en-tire producing area of the Provinces

Bonnets and Presents.

For him there is no joy in spiring.
Though flowers bloom and robins sing:
For him there is no Christmas gies.
When stockings hang upon the trees.
For in the museum he wedded Miss Pearl.
The marvolous, two-headed, three-legged girl.

My friend, I know you think of me Now: that the Christmas time

Now that the classification of the tree and all our world be filled with effect. I know you think of me, for I can be a first in the wille of you.

Now, here's a plan that we might try With the gift-giving we would do.

Suppose: instead of sending me
The gift which even now you plan.
You so and find where there may be
A child, a woman or a man
To whom the good Saint may not come
I'nless by you personified
Some one who, patient, worn and numb.

Suppose I, too, find such a one—
Some eager little girl or boy
Whom-poverty has robbed of tun
Who does not have a doll or top—
And you give as You'd give to me
To those who sit and wait and sigh—
And dream of pleasures that might be;
Suppose you do—and so will I.

know the gift that I might send Yould fall to rouse the slightest glow of cheer within your heart, my friend. If you knew that some one had woe, some one who had no joy-nor-mirth Nor dancing shadows on the wall-cor-Ghristmas is of little worth Unless it comes to one and all.

So let us make each other gifts— Give that which sanctifies the so The kindliness that bends and lifts The sorrowing and makes him wi

Errand of Charity

Willing to Walt.

Artistic Beauty and Form.

Brothah Washmon, says the skeptics who could not believe that preacher; "I isn't seen ye at de preacher; "I isn't seen ye at de preacher; "I isn't seen ye and even-fifty bushels of wheat to the portrait busts and statuettes of children and reto yo house fo dinneh nex Sunday and thirty bushels of oats to the acrefol' afo' dat day.

"Well, brothan Johnsing, I'se been Well, prothan Johnsing, I se been layin' out ter come mos' any night, but tonight I wuz intendin' to projick roun' whah I happens ter knew dey is two fine fat pullets en ef right dem tonight I'll sho' be at p'tracted meetin' tomorrow night.'

Well-uh, brotbah Wash mton, keep a tryin', even if yo has ter come to do mo'neh's bench as late as Sa'ddy

The "Outlook," "What in the world made Mr. Wallstrete turn on you and swear so ter-ribly and shake his 1sts and grow so-purple in the face and stamp his feet-and carry on in that manner?" we ask of our friend who has made haste

to leave the side of Mr. Wallstrete. "Hanged if I understand him," re-plies our friend. "I was chatting with him over the political and financial situations, and when I asked him what he thought about the outlook he went into a perfectly hysterical spell."

Another Version.

Mrs. Lee was spending the afternoon with Mrs. Washington on that bright and balmy day early in the eighteenth century when little Georgie cut down the cherry tree. Looking from the window into the orchard. Mrs 1 coa lad hacking away at the tree, and

"The young rascal!" declared Mrs. Washington. "I'll have Mr. Washing-

"Wait a moment," interposed Mrs.

PRIFITS EYE SALVE strengthens old eyes, tonic for eye strain, weak and water, eyes. Druggists or Howard Bron., Buffalo 'I was mistaken. It isn't the Carroll boy. It's your Georgie."
"Oh, so it is! Now, isn't he just the

The woman who throws herself at a nan's head seldom makes a hit. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in sammation, aliays pain, cures wind colle. See a bottle. he shot the best cow for a deer." it's as easy to pick up experience

ACCURACY



"Yes, Henry, I've traveled into every corner of the globe." The globe is a spherical body. unele. Therefore it has no corners!" -Chips.,

Kept Umbrella Thirty Years. A faithful old umbrella which has shielded the family of Dr. James A. Mullican of Greenwood avenue from the storms of 30 years, was stolen on

er and has been in the family for more than thirty years," said Doctor Müllican the other night, "It has been

the same umbrella for more than thirty days this may seem incredible, but with a smile,-Chicago Tribune.

More reforms have been prevented y friends who demanded t diate and complete, than by foes who did not want them at all.

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The Kindness of Victor Hugo

wast Writer Carries Sundie for Old by the Luxembourg railings. Victor Woman and Sarah Barnhardt Huge | Hugo had just crossed the road and Him in Appreciation.

for the coming year."

IF A DOG HOWLS HE WILL SURELY GO

at season for signs and portents regarding the

If you heat your trees on Christmas night the

were certain to bear better crops than they had

the year previously . A like result would follow

the tying of stones on every Christmas eve, or to the wet straw bands around the orghand trees on-

Christmas eve would increase their fruitfuiness. To make the grass grow well the succeeding

year, thrash the ground of your garden with a Mail on Christmas eve with only your shirt on.

In several of the old countles of England the

custom long survived of "saluting" the apple

trees on Christmas eve, and in Sussex they used to "wassail;" or "worsie" and chant verses to

Christmas time is regarded by the maidens

of many countries as the season when the oracles

are pleased to give them information concerning

their love affairs, telling them by various pro-cesses what will be the color of their lover's

hair and his eyes, his occupation and whether

present love affairs will terminate happily or oth

beltef is also recognized in parts of Germany,

where it is held that water turns to wine between

while in other sections of that country the chang

Gossips in Germany must find great satisfac-

tion in the superstition that if one walks into

that will happen in the village that year. Like-wise, if one goes to the crossroads on Christmas

will hear "that which most concerns him

Some of these curious beliefs hinge on the exact time of the birth of Jesus. Scotch folklore has it that he was born at midnight of Christmas exe, and that the miracle of thring water into mine was later also performed at that hour. This

MAD WITHIN THE YEAR

ing year.

One day when the rehearsal was over an hour earlier than usual, I was waiting, my forehead pressed against the window pane, for the arrival of ration. Name. Guerard, who was coming to In spite of the cold, her toothless setch me. I was gasing idly at the mouth was half open, as she was

A Marie Constitution of the Constitution of th

Hugo had just crossed the road and was about to walk on. An old woman attracted his attention. She had just put a beavy bundle of linen on the ground and was wiping her forehead. on which were great beads of perspi

opposite footbath, which is bounded banting and her eyes had an expres for it, but by the time I had reached hard's Recollections.

sion of distressing anxiety, as she the passage, jostled against De Chilly, looked at the wide road she had to who wanted to stop me, and descend cross, with carriages and omnibuses ed the staircase, Victor Hugo had dispassing each other. Victor Hugo apapeared. I could see only the wond proached her, and after a short cone and back, but it semed to me that versation, he drew a piece of money from his pocket, handed it to her, then taking off his hat he confided it to her and, with a quick movement and a laughing face, lifted the bundle to his shoulder and crossed the road followed by the bewildered woman. I rushed downstairs to embrace him the rehearsal.—From Sarah Bern

she hobbled along now more briskly

The next day I told the post that had witnessed his delicate, good deed "Oh," said Paul Maurice, his eyes wer with emotion, "every day that dawns is a day of kindness for him." I em braced Victor Hugo and we went to

melina nestito

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Doling Out Knowledge.
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hat does it mean?
Mr. Chugwater—It comes from the Latin word mille, meaning a thousand, and Wav Kee, a Chinaman; Milwau-kee, a thousand Chinamen. Think you can remember that?

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POLICY



Calvin—The doctor forbids me to drink champagne.

Calvin-Well, until after his bill is

Without Malice.
"What bave you done?" exclaimed

Mrs. Comrox, as she flourished a letter at him.
"Has that anything to do with the

correspondence I tried to help you It has. It's an indignant protest.

I told you to address that distinguished planist as 'Herr Professor.'

"And I did so."
"Yes. But you wrote it 'Hair Pro[\$ssor!'"

WONDERED WHY.

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and sventually discover that the drug—caffeine-in coffee is the main cause of

the trouble.
"I was always very fond of coffee and drank-it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak "about five years ago my hoath completely fincks down and I was con-

fined to my had. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient neurishment to sustain life.

sufficient neurishment to sustain lite.
"During this time I was drinking cotfee, didn't think I could do without it.
"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and
feedled to give it up and try Postum.
I didn't like the taste of it at first, but
when it was made right—boiled until fark and rich—I soon became fond of

"In one week I began to feel better.

1 could eat more and sleep better. My
slok headaches were less frequent and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells on

tirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and teday I am well and strong, weigh 148 pounds... I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs, "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are ground, true, and full of human injures.

MURALEMEASURES

Passage of Eight Legislative Aots Asked by International Reform Bureau.

INTERESTING INQUIRY BEGUN

Commission Trying to Devise Law for the Compensation of Injured Employees-Many House Employees Soon to Lose Jobs.

By GEORGE CLINTON. By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington. Congress has been insked to pass this winter eight legislative acts, the advocates of which call them "moral measures." The International Reform bureau is at work with a militant uplift spirit which refuses to be cast down. The house and senate are not always ready or willing to this these "moral" ready or willing to pass these "moral measures," but they are always very anxious not to appear to be antago nistic to the bills except on the ground of unconstitutionality or for some other reason which cannot be considered as springing from a desire to stand against morality.

Former Senator Henry W. Blair is the president of the Reform bureau which has for its secretary and moving spirit Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts. The bureau has indorsed and commended to churches and reform societies for support these legislative measures: "To remove the federal shield of in-"To remove the federal shield of in-terstate commerce from the 'original' packages' imported into 'dry' terri-tory;" "To prohibit interestate trans-mission of race gambling odds and bets;" "To prohibit interestate trans-portation of pictures and descriptions of prize fights;" "To prohibit Sunday toil and traffic in in the District of Co-lumbia;" "To prohibit salons in Halumbia;" "To prohibit saloons in Hawaii;" "To prohibit the United States district attorneys from engaging in private practice;" "To forbid liquor selling in shops and buildings used by the United States government," an "To restrain the traffic-in-opium."

New England Enjoys Mosby. federate cavalry leader." has been lecthe country which forty-seven years with congress, a bit reluctantly per-ago was demanding that he be cap tured and treated like a pirate. The Now that one comes to think of it war time and now kind of pleasure it is said to the old

Colonel Mosby is a noted figure in colonel said he would not die, and he

Has Interesting Task. A commission composed of six members of congress and two non-official associates is just now engaged in an investigating work which several of the members declare is the most interheir employers may be adjusted with ships can furnish few parallels.

way of getting around the obstacle of gardly in its appropriations, the constitution without injuring the Pinchot was bold enough to lay the constitution without injuring the Pinchot was bold enough to lay the integrity of the Great Document itself. blame on the shoulders of individual To take a case in point which will members of congress whom he called show the problem which the commis- by name. These members resented sion is trying to solve it may be said the implication that they were re-that a workman in Pennsylvania sued sponsible for a policy of murderous for damages because of an injury which he had received. He was awardwhich he had received. He was awarded \$1,000 by the court. Of this this wise: In his annual message, amount he was compelled to pay \$500 without mentioning Mr. Pinchot's to his attorney and he had left only name of course, but perhaps making his reby more direct by the omission, the bills which had accumulated while he said that the loss of life and the the bills which had accumulated while he was incapacitated. The suit cost damage done was not due to the lack the taxpayers \$2,500 before it was of appropriation by congress to meet completed. In other words, the work the emergency. He declared that the man in order to get \$500 caused an scretary of the interior had funds expense to the county of five times from which the law allowed bim to

cover the matter and do away with expense and injustice to employer and thing further to say on this subject.

Warning to Writers of Fiction Bases

on a Maine incident—Real

Business of Authors.

Down in Maine they have been 62

foring an Enoch Arden and many feel

Up the right reverend genealogical

tree roes the novelist, to discover amid its topmost branches some ancestor of the bishop's who are canaries by the quart. Far afield he runs, searching for the subtle threads of called upon to declare that "truth is influence that impelled the bishop to stranger than fiction." Of course it is, the dreadful, dreadful deed. Down though, there are still those who into the bishop's sout he crawls, hunt-greet the revelation with cheers, while ing for blind, subliminal motives that

employee. New York aiready has passed a law which helps a little in the solution of the difficulty. The

congressional committee will report early in the next session. Visitors to Washington are won dering why the great Grant monu-ment is not completed. The pedestal for the statue of the general has been in place for a long time and it is guarded by four huge brenze tions. For months visitors have looked on the pedestal and the lions, but never have seen a sign of working about the monument's site. Meantime statues of other men much less well known to fame have been completed, erected and dedicated. The Grant statue when it is finally finished will stand in the grounds of the Botanical gardens fac ing the capitol. There was a long de lay in selecting the site because of tremendous opposition to the place which the committee had given its sanction. The warfare of words waged for weeks, but finally the Rotanical garden eite was authorized.

One of the reasons why many people do not want the statue placed where the committee decided it should stand at was that in order to make room for it irit four magnificent trees would have to The be sacrificed. The trees were historic and were known as the "Crittenden elms." The trees were not cut down but were removed to another place, but on account of their age it is a question whether they will survive.

Hundreds Lose Jobs. Secretaries, clerks, messengers and doorkeepers of the house of repre-sentatives have marked Saturday March 4, 1911, as a black letter day It may witness the blotting out from the pay roll of the names of hundred of employees most of whom have served the house of representatives through the long years of unbroken

Republican rule.

Major Alexander McDowell of Penn sylvania, veteran of the Civil was and veteran of the congressional service tives, a job of prominence and of much legislative importance. Major Mc Dowell is one of the story tellers of congress. Members say that be spins a better yarn than either Joseph G. Cannon, Champ Clark or Chauncey M. Depew, the men who usually are con sidered to be veritable mines of anec

The clerk of the house is good com pany and the Democrats as well as the Republicans have so found him but the major's Republicanism is of Colonel John S. Mosby, who in the the kind in which no man of his party civil war days was called a "guerilla" can find a flaw and therefore, all and who now is called "a noted conthough he is popular and the best of though he is popular and the best of raconteurs, the Democrats on coming into power will sever his services

Now that one comes to think of it, years that have gone by have softened it is a mistake to say that March the animosities of war time and now will be a black letter day because as New England is listoning with a keen a matter of fact, unless there shall be on extra session in the present, house the employees of the present, house will continue to draw pay until the next house convenes, for except in the the capital. His face is that of the event of calling an extra session, the novel and picture book soldier. He clerks and the door keepers and some is hawk nosed; sharp eved and lithe other employees must continue in the Is hawk nosed flarp eyed and the other employees must continue in the figured. It was only a year ago that service during the summer months to the colonel was in the hospital under eare for the capital; but most of the going a severe aparation. The sur employees while still drawing their geon said the colonel would die. The salaries will have little to do until next December, when in their cases the real black letter day will dawn.

Pinchot Versus Taft. It recently has been reported that Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot have fallen out. Mr. Pinchot's Washington friends say that the rumor is a joke of the first rank, and esting which ever took their attention.

The commission's endeaver is to find a basis of truth in it, the country has some means by which damage suits a case of severed friendship for the brought by injured employees against like of which the history of comrade that employers may be adjusted with other conformation.

government.

In many countries in Europe there in kind. Last summer 76 persons in are laws which provide that the emitting the in kind in the forest service were ployer shall pay a fixed sum for in the employe of the forest service were ployer shall pay a fixed sum for in the employe of the forest service were ployer shall pay a fixed sum for in the employe of the forest service were injured while fighting forest fires in the northwest. When the casualty lists there is a constitutional difficulty in the way of the passage of laws like the loss of life and the injuries those of Europe, and one of the labors to the men of the service were due to the commission will be to find a way of setting around the obstacle of gardly in its appropriations. Mr.

Mr. Taft got back at Mr. Pinchot in the amount which he received. draw in just such cases and that these.

There are thousands of such cases funds were drawn on to the extent in the courts every year. Several of of a million dollars. Mr. Taft bethe states already have appointed lieves that congress was in no wise commissions to consider the general tot blame for the casualties in the subject of effective laws which will Northwest last summer. Mr. Pinchot's friends believe that he will have some

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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS.

The time draws near the birth of Jesus, the Christ. Over the world comes a change, monentary but wonderful. For one day the principal motives of human effort cease to act and give away to their opposites. Charity replaces greed: kindliness replaces jealousy and hate; brotherhood replaces competition. Rivalry in acquisition yields to rivalry in giving. For one day in the year the conduct of the Christian world conforms not merely in hollow pretense, but in reality, to the precepts of Jesus. There is on earth, if not peace, at least the willinguess to cease from strife, and Jesus, the Christ. Over the world willinguess to cease from strife, and if one day is a little too brief to pertect the feeling and practice of good will toward men, still, considering how great the change is from ordinary habitudes, we contrive a fair imitation Considering, too, that the Christmas spirits is expected to last for one day only, the world shows, it ust be admitted, great respect to the Gallilean shepherd by taking so much pains to give an air of verismilitude For one whole day in the year we are Christians in deed as well as name.

The brotherhood of man is the most fertile of all truths. Whatever is good in modern civilization comes from accepting it. whatever is bad, by denying it. Democracy is the teaching of Jesus expressed in government, but thus far the expression has been timid, tentative and inadequate. Tuventions will make it possible to express his teachings in industry and commerce. Some wholesale softening of the heart will make us apply his teaching in conduct, There are psychic waves_now_permeating the world which seems to indicate that som such transformation of civilization may not be far away. Perhaps the kingdom of heaven is nearor than we think with brotherly love for its constitution and justice to all men for its practice. Then Gethsemane and the crown of thorns will become symbols not of tragic failure, but of triumph, and the Christmas spirit will be the Nelson, Elsie Larson, Marion Shreck.

Spirit of every day in the year.

Axel Peterson, Margnerite Burgess,

A right round merry Christmas.

Joy be with you, peace and good

A happy home, health and happi

ness be thine.

In this world not only well wishing but well doing is a colossal virtue.

The life we live gives value to ou ords and wishes, and so, dear reac er, we hope your kindly wishes and cheery greetings may be golden.

Christmas, the home day, the Christ gladden all hearts and make a truth strup.
of the common salutation, "A Merry 7:00. Christmas to you."

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," the grandest of all carols, dear- Tree and Sunday School exercises, est of all angel hyms-time has destroyed none of its sweetness and has preserved all of its promise

May love and joy cross the thresh old of every ho dear ones as a mantle, and gladuess so abound, sad memories for a mo ment may be forgotten.

The one great and essential fact about Christmas is this: that it is the celebration of a birthday. Hence, we will do well to have in remembrance Him for Whom the day is named and in whose honor it is appointed to be and will also do any kind of reparing kept. And, having in mind the shep- on buildings and furniture, at reasonherds and the stable, we will remem- able rates. ber how his life, began in simplicity, was lived to the end of it in accordance with this begining.

It is far more important that par ents realize that this pagan error of the ascendency of Santa Claus should not mislead our children on Christmas Day, In whatever way we may choose to celebrate the day let us somewhere at the very beginning-before breakbreakfast—keep a brief space wherein some one may read the second chap ed. While you will be making some ters of Saint Matthew and Saint childish hearts happier at this Christ-Luke, closing with the singing of an old Christmas carol, old words to old music in the old way. Then, if you please, let Santa Claus come into the day, but let us remember well what the original Santa Claus, the good Saint Nicholas of Myra, stood for. He showed himself a Saint and carned the reputation, which has been his in my hands for collection, and taxes through generations by one dominant will be received every week-day at through generations by one uccession the Bank: des of a poor family. He went around was your quietly, when mebody was look-

ing and put things in through the window. Thus he has right to be a nodest place in our festivities. Let us follow his example. Let us do that sort of cheerful thing. Let us think of one or two, or more according to our means, to whom we may bring in a quiet, friendly way an added pleasure, with whom we may somehow share the overflowing happiness which fills our fortunate days, And this we will do in the name of Him whose anniversary we keep, remembering...His own poverty, and how He went about we ought to love others even as He loved us.

sorrows, acquainted with grief, and without a home; yet from His presence_an_ocean_of_consolation_has spread and covered the earth with its waters of healing.

Wants To Help Some One.

SUPERINTENDENTS MONTHLY REPORT.

Grayling High Schools, For the Month Ending November 25, 1910.

Number surolled to date between the ages of 5 and 20 years. Male 209. Female 254. Total 463. Number enrolled to date between the ages of 7 and 15 years. Male 159

Female 192. Total 351. Number belonging at the end of the

nonth 414. Number of girls enrolled 254. Number of boys enrolled 204, Total number enrolled (countin

none twice) 463. Total number half days attendance 15,426. Total number belonging 418.8.

Average daily attendance 381.03. Percentage of attendance 90.9. Number not absent during nonth 191. Number neither absent nor tardy

74. Number teachers' meetings attend ed-1. Number of half

peen absent 6 -Number of times teacher has been ardy 2.

The Seventh Grade had a percent age of attendance of 99 per cent which was the highest of any of the rooms. The following were neither absen nor tardy during the month: Mable Axel Peterson, Margnerite Burgess Margaret Foley, Chester LaBeef Ingrid Jorgenson, Joe Cassidy, Ed vard Waldron and Clarence Johnson, CLAYTON A. WHITNEY

M. E. Church.

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Sunday, Dec. 25, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for iext Sunday are as follows:

'No Room for Jesus." -11:45 a.m. Sunday School,

3:00 p.m. Junior League. 6:00 p, m. Epworth League - Subject "The Fullpess of Times and God's

d its bleesings Great Gift." Leader Ambrose Meil-7:00 p. m. Public service: Subject-

"Sin-It's Eternal Consequences." Special music will be rendered Next Saturday, 7 p. m., Christmas 7:00 p. m. Thursday, general praye

meeting. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in E. A. MITCHELL

JAMES IVEY, Pastor

NOTICE.

If any one wishes to give away clothing suitable for children ranging in age from a baby to 12 years, will kindly notify me personally or by at breakfast or directly after phone, I will call and get them, and give them where they are much needmas time

J. S. Harrington

Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax roll fer 1910 has been placed.

A. HANBON Treas, of Grayling Tp.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

---SO THIS MEANS A--

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---------For the Men we have

> CIGARS, per box from25c to \$5.00 CIGAR CASES, from _____25c to \$2.00 PIPES, (in case) from _____\$1.50 to \$9.00

For the Ladies we have

BOX WRITING PAPER, from ____25e to -.75c CANDIES, per box, from _____25c to \$3.00

Come in and look over our line-

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Manistee & N. E. R. R.

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that our most accomplished players cannot reproduce on the stage the "married voice." Even when they are married. There is a peculiar domes-tic note—used at home—which can not get over the footlights and was cover-meant-for publicity.

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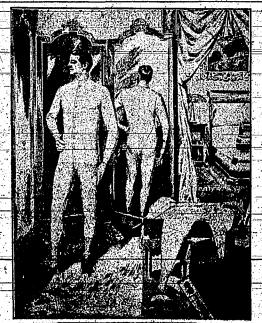
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What to Give a Man!

A nice comfortable pair of Slippers is an excellent gift, any man would be glad to get a pair. A nice Shirt is also hard to beat in mans esteem. A box of Hosiery, A couple of stylish Ties, a suit of underwear. The list is long, we could mention scores of things that a man would be pleased, very much pleased, to find on Christmas.

PRESENTS. SUCH PRESENTS FOR WOMEN.

Women's Felt Slippers and nice Dress Shoes, a long black coat, a Skirt or a nice Silk Waist would make an excellent present. Call in and see our full line of Ladies' Belts, Neck Scarfs, Barretts, Back Combs, plain and fancy handkerchiefs. Collars, Ties and Jabots put up in fancy Holly and Christmas boxes.

A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE



A. M. LEWIS & CO.

Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription is paid. Our terms are p. m., to eat an Illinois turkey with \$1.50 per year In Advance. If your time is up, please renew-promptly. A stop a day or two in Chicago on his our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forencou, and can not be considered later.

A merry Christmas to all.

Christmas letters, something Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery Xmas Post Cards now_on sale a

Sorenson's Furniture Store. You will be interested in Hatha way's ad this week.

Christmas Hölly for sale at Sorer son's Cigar store.

Mrs. M. Brenner was friends in Johanesburg last week.

Buy your Xmas presents at Bren ner's Cash Store and save money.

For just a suggestion look up So enson's advertisement. Hot and Cold Drinks at the Centra

Drug Store. \$6.00 and \$7.00 hand tailored pants

for \$3.25 at Brenner's Cash Store. Geo. Langevin delivers St. Charles coal at your house. Phone 591.

Bates sells the best Coal

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Prices low, and prompt delivery. Extra fine chamber sets and big

bargains at Brenner's Cash Store. A dollar will go a long way, if you nd the special in Hathaway's window, each day.

Wonderful Holiday Bargains after December 10th., at Sorenson's Furni

C. E. Bingham and family will take a two weeks Holiday vacation, visic ting old friends.

Ladies buy your husband flannel shirt for Xmas. \$2/50 shirt at \$1.48 at Breuner's Cash Store:

Let me quote you a price on Royal or Ashestos Roofing, put on, F. R.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Cockerels left, for sale. Enquire a The Christmas trade in Grayling has been unprecedented this year.

Dur advertising columns give the rea-

Years cards, 4 for 5 cents at Brenner's Fine Bathroom Outfit in display

window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R. St. Charles Coal is the best eye

brought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591. Leave your order for Ice Cream, for your Xmas Dinner at the Central

Drug Store. A letter from O. B. Shook, renewing his subscription, reports good health and prosperous times. Their new

address is Miller, Lake Go., Ind. the best St. Charles coal on the road cember 17 to 24, and save money. and will deliver at right price. Phone

591. Geo, Langevin, Mivery family has need of a good, reliable liminent. For sprains, bruises soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Suid by all dealers.

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Gentlemen when you get ready

Restaurant, A. E. Hendrickson.

aeveral stores in Crayling will, satisfy Store.

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Did you read O. Sorenson & Son's

in the line of Christmas gifts.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your hody chilled through and through from exposure, take a hig dose of Chambertain's Cough Remedy lose of Chambertain's Cough Remedy agen of Syenrs. The deceased is an agen of this place and for many years has been a faithful employe of Salling Hauson Co. His wite has been a confirmed invalid for a quartant of the confirmed in this issue, it is in the line of the confirmed in this village in the line of the confirmed in this village in the line of the confirmed in this village in the line of the confirmed in the village of the confirmed in th

The Title Guarantee and Surety Co our people. of Boranton, Par, is among the strong. est in the world. Bonds for School

O. PALMER, Agent.

Sealskin and Alligator Hand Bags Beautiful X-Mas Service. t Central Drug Store

A pair of gold-bowed glasses were picked up on the street Tuesday p. m., and left at this office for the owner, upon indentification,

Christmas cards, the latest and bes assortment. Sorenson's Furniture

Watch for the fine line of clears for Xmas Gifts for the men, at Sorenson

Gust Wilde came in from came about two weeks ago, being ill, and grew slowly worse, until last Tuesday he was taken to a Detroit hospital for

Christmas goods, the line that satisfies, will be on display, December 10. Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Christmas trees have been delivered in all parts of the village during the week, more freely than ever and nome-comers are numerous, all prov ing the prosperity of the season

Secure your Christmas presents at the great Bargain Sale at Salling-Han-

A Christmas gift that will be appreciated, be it big or small, can with out difficulty be selected from our large stock displayed after. December 10th. Soregson's Furniture Store.

Xmas and New Year Cards at Cen ral Drug Store.

A fine Spalding Jersey Sweater would be a nice Xmas gift. Sorenon's Cigar Store.

Special price on yearly subscriptions of magazine at Sorenson's Cigar

Great Bargain Sale of useful Christmas presents at Salling.Hauson Co's store, December 17 to 24. Don't miss

Miss Gladys Peck-came home last week from a four months session night and day in caring for an invalid Aunt in Shiawassee county, who is slowly dying from cancer. She cer tainly deserves the rest.-

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic alld may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

The best place to secure useful Christmas presents is at the Bargain A few pure strain, White Leghorn Sale, at Salling-Hanson Co's store from December 17 to 24. Go and be conviñced.

LA. LaChapella, "Ex-Devil" of the AVALANCHE office, who has become an expert typographer in newspape We carry the biggest line of post work, has gone to the residence of his cards in the city. Xmas and New mother, in Wisconsin, where he seeks for a place to take another degree, in he "4th Estate."

> Go to O. Sorenson's & Son's Head quarters for fine candles, and cigars, Mrs. Lizzie Foley, of Oscoda Co. with little Miss Gertrude, came to our city Monday, to spend the week with Mrs. Jas. J. Collen. They will make a gay family gathering, as Mrs. Foley was one of our girls some time in the

- When planing buying Christmas COAL-I have a large supply of Sale at Salling-Hanson Co's store, De-

> We have a big line of large hand painted pictures with fine large frams

day afternoon, broke a drive wheel a-new suit; call in and see. Satisfac, near Horrigan and delayed the train tion guaranteed. Shop over Collen's several hours. Conductor Barnhart had to walk back to Grayling for help, decl-4t after protecting the approaches from

dec1-4t after protecting the approaches from other trains. The morning express other trains. The morning express going north, did not arrive here until pation for two years as tried all of the bust physicians in Bristol. Tenn. after eight o'clock.

and they could do nothing for me, writes Thos. E. Williams. Middleboro. Ky. "Two packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers.

A large selection of these Sweepers An examination of the windows in on display at Sorenson's faruiture

or any other outside city for anything ad in this issue, if not, why not read

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the sdanger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. Le Hall, of Wayerly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me:" For sale by all dealers.

has been a confirmed invalid for a quarter of a century or more, and the tender and whatchful care of her, by the decreased, and their family has given the interpretation of the community. For some mounts past he manify in the highest esteem of the community. For some mounts past he have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me:" For sale by all dealers. receive, the fullest sympathy of all

Woman's Latest Conquest. Township, County or state officials, Sea otter has been requisitioned for written by them are accepted every the adornment of fashionable femiwritten by them are accepted overy where, and at so small a cost that no one need be dependent on the kind-one need be dependent on the kind-one need be dependent on the kind-one need by parameters are the cost that no doubt on account of its meight and durability.

The Choir and S. S. of the Presby terian Church gave a most delightful afflistic and enjoyable entertainments Christmas Entertainment at the ever rendered in Grayling. church Tuesday evening, in connec tion with the annual Christmas tree The program consisted of a musicale and a stereoptican entitled "The Christ Child in Art, Story and Song, or The Children's Messia." Thirtynine beaufiful views, reprensenting the shildhood and youth of Jesus with a few added scenes concerning nis wonderful manhood, were throw upon the canvas.

In connection with the closing part "Palm Sunday," by Dore, was rend ered especially impressive, because accompanied by the solo, 'The Palms endered by Fred Alexander.

pared by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Mich elson, and Miss Palmer and Miss Russell. As the Choir and S. S. sang in the

. The nusic had been carefully pre-

darkened auditorium the beautiful song of long ago, nothing being cleartime, the effect was truly most impressive. After that part of the programme

was rendered, the canvas was removed, and a beautiful Christmas son Co's store, from December 17 to 24. tree greeted the crowded house of ex-

S. S. This elicited hearty applause. Altogether it was one of the most

Grayling has a boy scout organization, tho in it's infancy. It began mong the boys of a class in the Psessectarian and members protestent of the various churches of Gravling includes at least one loyal Catholic boy. F. G. Walton is the Scout Master,

Presbyterian Church.

Mid week prayer meeting Thur

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject-'A Christmas Meditation." Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.

Preaching at 7.00 p.m. Subject-"The Magi and the Star." All are cordially invited to attend

HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

Our line of toys are up-to-date and fore. Brenner's Cash Store.

The New Russel Hotel.

H. Charron, Proprietor. A. Charron, Mahager

Christmas Menu

Monday, Dec. 26, 1910.

Oyster Soup RELISHES

Celery—Olives—Pickles

MEATS

Roast Turkey-Cranberry Sauce

Roast Goose with Cranberry Sauce Roast Pork with Apple Sauce

Roast Beef with Brown Gravy

Rabbit Pot-Pie, Hunters Style FRUIT SALAD

> VEGETABLES Baked Sweet Potatoes

> > Mashed Potatoes

Mashed Turnips DESERT

Apple Pie-Mince Pie-Pumkin Pie English Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce

Coffee and Tea

MUSIC BY CLARK'S ORCHESTRA: BILL THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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While Doing Your

Call in and look over our line, suitable for Christmas Presents such as

Hand Bags, both Seal and Alligator Skins Military Hair Brushes

Thermos Bottles Hand Mirros Perfumes

Hot Water Bags Work Baskets Condies Toilet Articles

Fine Stationery Mot Drinks and Ice Gream Soda

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You will receive courte ous treatment whether you make a purchase of

Goods are plainty mark ed with one price to all.

Because

Jewelry Is the Gift of Gifts

We wish you all A Merry Xmas.



out coal ashes with the hardwood, as they are not usable

> Yours for good treatment C. M. Slade & Son.



New Year

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL

oints connecting lines in the Stat of Michigan (Lower Peninsula) and points in Canada west of Toronto

Going Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1910, and Jan. 1 and 2,1931.

Returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of

January 3. 1911.

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Treasurer's Notice.

I will be a Will Kile's House every riday in December to collect taxes n Beaver Creek Township. ARTHUR KILE

Township Treasurer of Beaver Creek

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, preve this. But such troubles ly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces, Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Plies, Cuits, Sores, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c, at A. M. Luwis & Co. dsug store.

Ends Winter's Troubles.

Notice To Tax Payers.

I will be at home in Maple Fores on Monday of cach week for the collection of taxes. JAMES K. BATES.

Township Treasu

A Merry Christmas. Grayling Mercantile Company

There is nothing in the world that makes a better

THAN:

Brush and Comb Sets Celluloid Case Goods

Shaving Sets

Work Boxes

Glove and Handkerchief Boxes **Dolt Carriages** Childrens Furniture, etc. Don't buy until you see our display

of choice new goods, out for your inspec-Christmas tion after December 10.



We receive our oysters under the regulations of the Sealshipt System which covers the

growing, shucking, shipping, selling of

At the seaside they are packed, solid, into air-tight containers and hen SEALED. The ice is on the QUTSIDE of the containers. The containers are in patent Sealshiptors.

We have the sole authority to break the seal of Sealshiptors. We transfer the cysters to our blue and white processin Sealshiptorset, we hand you Sealshipt Oysters in the wax-lined blue and white Sealshipt open pail.

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A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Think of Him, who was a Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS.

The time draws near the birth of Jesus, the Christ. Over the world comes a change, monentary but wonderful. For one day the principal motives of human effort cease to act and give away to their opposites. Charty replaces greed kindliness replaces jealousy and hate; brotherhood replaces competition. Rivalry in 'active places competition.' For thirty years J. F. Bover, of Fertilet, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Sulfering so long some one now. Sulfering so long some places of the places of th places competition. Rivalry in 'acquisition yields to rivalry in giving.
To one day in the year the conduct
of the Christian world conforms not
merely in hollow pretense, but inreality, to the precepts of lesus. There
is on earth, if not peace, at least the
willingness to cease from atrife, and
willingness to cease from atrife, and willinguess to cease from strife, and if one day is a little too brief to pertect the feeling and practice of good will toward men, still, considering how great the change is from ordinary of it. Considering, too, that the Christmas spirits is expected to last for one day only, the world shows, it must be admitted, great respect to the Gallilean shepherd by taking so much pains to give an air of verismilitude to its brief submission to this rule. For one whole day in the year we are Christians in deed as well as name.

. The brotherhood of man is the mos fertile of all truths. Whatever is good n modern civilization comes from accepting it. whatever is bad, by denying it. Democracy is the teaching of Jesus expressed in government, but id, tentative and inadequate. Tuven-tions will make it possible to express his teachings in industry and commerce. Some wholesale softening of the heart will make us-apply his waves now permeating the world which seems to indicate that some such transformation of civilization may not be far away. Perhaps the kingdom of heaven is nearor than we think with brotherly love for its constitution and justice to all-men for its practice. Then Gethsemane and the not of tragic failure, but of triumph, and the Christmas spirit will be the Nelson, Eisle Larson, Marion Shreck spirit of every day in the year.

A right round merry Christmas.

Joy be with you, peace and go

A happy home, health-and-happiness be thine.

In this world not only well wishing but well doing is a colossal virtue.

The life we live gives value to our words and wishes, and so, dear read-er, we hope your kindly wishes and cheery greetings may be golden.

Christmas, the home day, the Christ The Fullness of Times and God's day its lessons and its bleesings Great Gift." gladden all hearts and make a truth strup. of the common salutation. "A Merry Christmas to you."

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," the grandest of all carols, dearest of all angel hyms—time has de-Stroyed none of its sweetness and has preserved all of its promise.

May love and joy cross the thres old of every home, peace cover the dear ones as a mantle, and gladness so abound, sad memories for a me ment may be forgótten.

The one great and assential facabout Christmas is this: that it is the celebration of a birthday. Hence, we will do well to have in remembrance Him for Whom the day is named and in whose honor it is appointed to be and will also do any kind of reparing kept. And, having in mind the shep- on buildings and furniture, at reasonherds and the stable, we will remem- able rates. ber how his life, began in simplicity, was lived to the end of it in accordance with this begining.

It is far more important that par ents realize that this pagan error of the ascendency of Santa Claus should not mislead our children on Christmas to celebrate the day let us somewhere, at the very beginning-before break- kindly notify me personally or by fast, at breakfast or directly after phone, I will call and get them, and breakfast—keep a brief space wherein give them where they are much needsome one may read the second chap-ed. White you will be making some tern of Saint Matthew and Saint childish hearts happier at this Christ-Luke, closing with the singing of an max lime. old Christmas carol. old words to old music in the old way. Then, if you please, let Santa Claus come into the day, but let us remember well what the original Santa Claus, the good Saint Nicholas of Myra, stood for. He showed himself a Saint and earned the reputation which has been his through generations by one dominant will be received every week-day at charge (criatic; relieving the necessi-ties of a poor family. He went around wary quietly, when nobody was look

ing and put things in through the Thus he has right to be a nodest place in our festivities. Let us follow his example. Let us do that sort of cheerful thing. Let us think of one or two, or more according to our means, to whom we may bring in a inlet, friendly way an added pleasure. with whom we may somehow share the overflowing happiness which fills ur-fortunato-days -And-this we wil do in the name of Him whose auniversary we keep, remembering His HomeCircleDepartment doing good, and how He went about we ought to love others even as He

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sorrows, acquainted with grief, and without a home; yet from His presnce an ocean of consolation has pread and covered the earth-with it waters of healing.

Wants To Help Some One.

SUPERINTENDENTS MONTHLY REPORT

Grayling High Schools, For the Month Ending November 25, 1910..

Number enrolled to date between the ages of 5 and 20 years. Male 209. Female 254. Total 463. Number-enrolled-to-data-between the ages of 7 and 15 years. Male 159 Female 192. Total 351

Number belonging at the end of the month 414. Number of girls enrolled 254.

Number of boys enrolled 209, Total number enrolled (counting ionestwice) 463.

Total number half days aftendance

Total number belonging 418.8. Average daily attendance 381.03. Percentage of attendance 90.9. Number not absent during the

month 191 Number neither absent nor tardy

Number teachers' meetings atten

Number of times teacher has been

The Seventh Grade had a percentage of attendance of 99 per cent which The following were neither absent nor tardy during the months Mable Axel Peterson, Marguerite Burgess Margaret Foley, Chester LaBeef Ingrid Jorgenssn, Joe Cassidy, Ed ward Waldron and Clarence Johnson

CLAYTON A. WHITNEY Superintendent.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for ext Sunday are as follows: 10,30 a. m. Public Service. Subject

'No Room for Jesus.' 11:45 a. m. Sunday School.

3:00 p. iff: Junior League. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. - Subject

7:00 p. m. Public service: Subject-"Sin-It's Eternal Consequences.

Special music will be rendered Next Saturday, 7 p., in., Christmas Tree and Sunday School exercises. 7:00 p.-m. Thursday, reneral-prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to at tend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in-

JAMES IVEY, Pastor

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J. S. HARRINGTON

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> H. HANBON Tream, of Grayling Tp,





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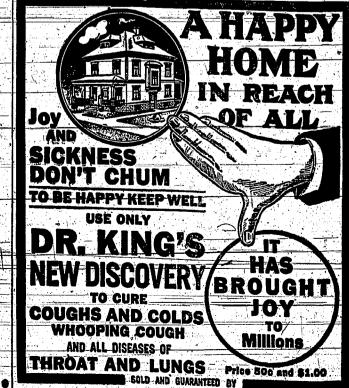
A nice comfortable pair of Slippers is an excellent gift, any man would be glad to get a pair. A nice Shirt is also hard to beat in mans esteem. A box of Hosiery, A couple of stylish Ties, a suit of underwear. The list is long, we could mention scores of things that a man would be pleased, very much pleased, to find on Christmas.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Local and Neighborhod News.

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Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery Xmas Post Cards now on sale a

Sorenson's Furniture Store. You will be interested in Hatha

Christmas Holly for sale at Sore son's Cigar store.

Mrs. M. Brenner was visiting friends in Johanesburg last week. Buy your Xmas presents at Bren-

ner's Cash Store and save money. For just a suggestion look up Sor

enson's advertisement.

- Hot and Cold Drinks at the Centra

\$6.00 and \$7.00 hand tailored pant

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Order your coal of Sailing, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery Extra fine chamber sets and big bargains at Bronner's Cash Store, ...

A dollar will go a long way, if you find the special in Hathaway's window, each day.

Wonderful Holiday Bargains after December 10th., at Sorenson's Furri-ture Store. C. E. Bingham and family will take

a two weeks Holiday vacation, visiting old friends. Ladies buy your husband a nice

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Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with
SALLING HANSON COMPANY

A few pure strain, White Leghorn Cockerels left, for sale. Enquire at this office.

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We carry the biggest line of post cards in the city, Xmas and New Years cards, 4 for 5 cents at Brenner's

Fine Bathroom Outfit in display window No. 400 Cedar street. F. R Deckrow,

St. Charles Coal is the best ever brought to this market. For sale by Geo. Langevin, Phone No. 591.

Leave your order for Ice Cream, fo yout Xmas Dinner at the Central

A letter from O. B. Shook, renewing his subscription, reports good health address is Miller, Lake Co., Ind.

COAL-I have a large supply of the best St. Charles coal, on the road and will deliver at right price. Phone 591. Geo, Langevin.

Every family has need of a good, reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberfain's. Sold by all dealers.

Gentlemen when you get ready fo Restaurant, A. E. Hendrickson.

Li have been troubled with constipation for two years and gried all of
the best physicians in Bristol. Tenn.
and they could do nothing for me,
writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro,
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cured me." For sale by all dealers.

An examination of the second constitution of these Sweeners

several stores in Crayling will satisfy Siore anyone that there is no necessity of sending to "Shears, Salvbuck & Co.," or any other outside city for anything ad in this issue, if not, why not read in the line of Christmas gifts.

When your feet are wet and cold, and your hody chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy thathey your feet in hot water abefore going to bed, and you are almost many years has been a faithful emerging to be a severe cold. For ploye of Salling Hauson Co. His wife task by all dealers.

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The Title Guarantee and Surety Co of Scranton, Pa., is among the strong est in the world. Bonds for Selfool, Township, County or state officials, written by them are accepted everywhere, and at so small a cost that no nine attire. Heretofore it has been one need be dependent on the kind-

ness of personal friends. O. PALMER, Agent. Sealskin and Alligator Hand Baga Beautiful X-Mas Service. t Central Drug Store

A pair of gold-bowed glasses, were picked up on the street Tuesday p. m,, and left at this office for the owner upon indentification,

Christmas cards, the latest and bes assortment. Sorenson's Furniture

Watch for the fine line of cigars for Xmas Gifts for the men, at Sorenson Cigar Store.

Gust Wilde came in from camp grew slowly worse, until last Tuesday rendered by Fred Alexander he was taken to a Detroit hospital for treatment.

Christmas goods, the line that satisfies, will be on display, December 10. Russell. Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Christmas trees have been delivered home-comers are numerous, all proving the prosperity of the season

Secure your Christmas presents at

A Christmas gift that will be ap preciated, be it big or small, can without difficulty be selected from our large stock displayed after. December 10th. Sorenson's Furniture Store. Xmas and New Year Cards at Cen-

ral Drug Store. A fine Spalding Jersey Sweater would be a nice Xmas gift. Soren on's Cigar Store.

Special price on yearly subscriptions of magazine at Sorenson's Cigar

Great Bargain Sale of useful Christmas presents at Salling Hanson Co's store, December 17 to 24. Don't miss

Miss Gladys Peck-came home last veek from a four months session. night and day in caring for an invalid Aunt in Shiawassee county who is slowly dying from cancer. She certainly deserves the rest.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward any tendency toward pneumonia This, remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult, Sold by all dealers.

The best place to secure useful Christmas presents is at the Bargain Sale, at Salling-Hanson Co's store from December 17 to 24. Go and be convinced.

A. LaChapella, "Ex-Devil" of the AVALANCHE office, who has become in expert typographer in newspaper work, has gone to the residence of his mother, in Wisconsin, where he seeks for a place to take another degree in the "4th Estate."

Go to O. Soreuson's & Son's Headquarters for fine candles and cigars. Mrs. Lizzie Foley, of Oscoda Co. with little Miss Gertrude, came to our city Monday, to spend the week with a gay family gathering, as Mrs. Foley was one of our girls some time in the

When planing buying Christmas Sale at Salling-Hanson Co's store, De- 3 cember 17 to 24, and save money.

We have a big-line of large hand painted pictures with fine large frams a fine present for the home, very Come and see them at Brenner's Cash Store.

M. C. R. R. express No. day afternoon, broke a drive wheel g new suit, call in and see. Satisfac, near Horrigan and delayed the train g new suit, ball in and see. Salistas several hours. Conductor Barnhart tion guaranteed. Shop over Collen's several hours. Conductor Barnhart had to walk back to Grayling for help; decl-4t after protecting the approaches from

A large selection of these Sweepers An examination of the windows in on display at Sorenson's Furniture

> Did you read O. Soreuson & Son's it? It will do you good

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pheumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Vs. ayss. "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely lie best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For and anxiety undoubtedly hastened his death. The family will receive the fullest aymonthy of all. has been a confirmed invalid for a quarreceive the fullest sympathy of all

> Woman's Latest Conquest. Sea offer has been requisitioned for the adornment of fashionable femi exclusively reserved for the use of men, no doubt on account of its

our people.

The Choir and S. S. of the Presby terian Church gave a most delightful artistic and enjoyable entertainments Christmas Entertainment at the ever rendered in Grayling. church Tuesday evening, in connection with the annual Christmas tree. The program consisted of a musicale and a stereoptican entitled "The W. W. Palmer expects to leave this Christ Child in Art, Story and Song, p. m., to eat an Illinois turkey with his daughter at Eigin, Ill. He will nine beaufiful views, reprensenting stop a day or two in Chicago on his the childhood and youth of Jesus, return. is wonderful manhood, were thrown

In connection with the closing par "Palm Sunday," by Dore, was rend Gust Wilde came in from camp ered especially impressive, because about two weeks ago, being ill, and accompanied by the solo, The Paims'

upon the canvas.

The music had been carefully prepared by Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Michelson; and Miss Palmer and Miss

As the Choir and S. S. sang in the darkened auditorium the beautiful in all parts of the village during the song of long ago, nothing being clearweek; more freely than ever, and ly visible but the scenes of the Christ time, the effect was truly most impressive.

After that part of the programme was rendered, the canvas was rethe great Bargain Sale at Salling-Han- moved, and a beautiful Christmas son Co's store, from December 17 to 24. tree greeted the crowded house of expectant children and youth.

The gift first announced was one S. S. This elicited hearty applause. Altogether it was one of the mos

Grayling has a boy scout organization, the in it's infancy. It begar among the boys of a class in the Pressectarian and members protestent of the various churches of Gravling, includes at least one loyal Catholic boy. F. G. Walton is the Scout Master,

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 25, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thurs-

ay 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject A Christmas Meditation." Sabbath School at M:45 a. m. A. I Failing, Supt.

Preaching at 7.00 p. m. Subject The Magi and the Star." All are cordially, invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHKEY FLEMING, Pastor

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The New Russel Hotel.

H. Charron, Proprietor. A. Charron, Manager

Christmas Menu

Monday, Dec. 26, 1910. Oyster Soup

RELISHES

Celery—Olives—Pickles

MEATS.

Roast Turkey-Cranberry Sauce Roast Goose with Cranberry Sauce

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce

Roast Beef with Brown Gravy Rabbit Pot-Pie, Hunters Style

FRUIT SALAD

VEGETABLES

Baked Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes

Mashed Turnips

DESERT

Apple Pie-Mince Pie-Rumkin Pie English Plum Pudding with Brandy-Sauce Assorted Fruits-Mixed Nuts

Coffee and Tea.

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Christmas tion after December 10.

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of Michigan (Lower Peniusula) and

points in Canada west of Toronto Going Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1910.

and Jan. 1 aud 2,1931. Returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of

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ARTHUR KILE. Township Treasurer of Beaver Creek

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season or couble. The frost bitten toes and ingers, chapped hands and lips, onli-plains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles skins, preve this. But such frombes fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Bolls, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Ac-zems and Sprains. Only 25c. at A.M. Lewis & Co. drug store.

Notice To Tax Payers.

I will be at home in Maple Fores où Monday of each week for the collection of taxes. JAMES K. BATES.

Township Treasurer

A Merry Christmas. Grayling Mercantile Company

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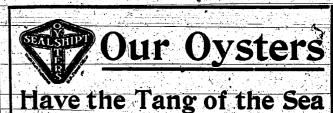
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We receive our oysters under the regulations of the Sealshipt System which covers the

growing, shucking, shipping, selling of SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

Protected by an Effective System

At the seaside they are packed, solld, into air-tight containers and SEALED. The ice is on the OUTSIDE of the containers. The obstainers are in patent Sealshiptors.

We have the sole authority to break the seal of Sealshiptors. We transfer the oysters to our blue and white procelain Sealshiptors. We hand you Sealshipt Oysters in the wax-lined blue and white Sealshipt open sails.

- Handled in this way, they retain all the freshness and flavor of oysters just taken from the beds. They are all solid meats—not a drop of water has ever been added—no ice has ever touched them.

They are economical—a pint is enough for a family of five.

F. H. MILKS, Prop'r.

A clean due may save the house om burning down.

The earth remains safer than either the sea or the sky. The consumer hopes the ice crop.

too. will be a bumper.

Nearly every gift that is made has some sort of a string tied to it. Developing the seroplane is one

thing and reckless tomfoolery is an Just think! Angels' food cake is lade in New York of "rots" apd

The aeroplane is becoming a dange ous rival of the automobile in the toll of deaths.

Things go by contraries. When a man is on his "uppers" he is really down in the depths.

When sold merely by weight, onds are still a little more valuable An airship that will break down

without falling is one of the crying necessities of the age. The North milliner who built an

the models in the shop. The hobble skirt has gone ou

ubtless utilized some of

fashion even in Paris, and it will soon be marked off the list everywhere. Miladi says a man's clothes always

seem to fit him real loose after his wife's relatives have looked him over. An lowa man paid \$105 the other day for ten ears of corn. Yet there are people who risk-their lives hunt-

The least that can be said of that rotten egg industry declared to exist in New York is that it will be in bad

odor with the public.

They are building liners so big the globe trotters will expect to find on them golf courses, porte cocheres and outdoor sleeping porches.

been invaded by infant paralysis. The doings of the average student make this invasion entirely credible.

Fifty-six Indiana counties have lost In population since the 1900 (ensus, As soon as people make a fortune in literature, they move out of indiana.

Hereupon the enthusiastic lover of horses climbs into his automobile, or ders the chauffeur to "hit 'er up," and is whisked away to the horse show.

-A-New York woman is enraged because her son wants to marry an actress. She might as well cheer up. He'll be back home again in a little cause her son wants to

Marriage may be a lottery, but the proposal of a woman in the west to raffle herself off for a dollar a chance is emphasizing the fact a little too

A woman in Washington washes all the paper money that she receives in order that it may be clean. All of us are not so particular. A little dirty money looks good to a hungry man.

Statistics show that April and September are the favorite months in which to go crazy. That may account for the hunches that induce some men to become candidates for public office.

Ten orphan baby seals have been rought down from Bering sea to pass the winter in this country as an experiment. if they do well-we may yet raise our own sealskin coats in inland

American brides entering Germany are to be compelled to pay duty on their wedding outfits. The counts and barons they take over should not cost much if the duty in them is levied ad

Also it is reported that the size of the K. of P. lodge at Mt. Pleasant, women's hats is being reduced. But gave the trustees authority to disting the masculine payers of the bills have pose of its furniture and club room not yet made the happy discovery the price has been reduced in

"We are assured that men are drinking less nowadays," observes the Philadelphia Inquirer, "but how is it that the internal revenue increases so fast?" The census figures of 1910 may help you, brother.

That returning tourist who disobey-ed father and was fined \$800 for fall-ing to declare dutlable articles now realizes that her Uncle Samuel is one relative that will not stand any non-

"Hangar," the French word which is used in connection with flying ma-chines, means merely shed—a place in which an aeroplane may be kept when it is not in use. Shed is short, but it will not be as hard to loarn to say hangar as it was to get chauffeur to roll correctly from the tongue.

A New Jersey man was granted a divorco because his wife flirted. If Airting is a statutory ground, the vorce courts will do a rushing business this winter. Women will flirt. It is natural. Mother Eve flirted with a.

Whe State PRISON BOARD MUST QUIT OFFICE

HASE OSBORN TO CALL FOR RESIGNATIONS IMMEDIATELY UPON ASSUMING OFFICE.

THERE IS TOO MUCH FRICTION ON THE BOARD SAYS THE NEWLY ELECTED GOVERNOR.

New Executive Studying Other State institutions and May Start General House Cleaning.

Gov. elect Chase S. Osborn will re-quest the Jackson prison board to re-sign immediately after he takes office. The term of G. W. Merriam of Hart-ford, expires on Feb. 15 next, and, of course, he will be out, but Mr. Os-born will also ask Judge John W. Adams, of Kalamazoo, and T. J. Navin, f Detroit, the other two members, for their resignations to take effect at once.—Judge Adame has two years yet to serve and Mr. Navin four. It is also believed that Mr. Osborn will pursue a similar course at several other state institutions.

other state institutions.

The exact details of the intention of

the next governor are being kept discreetly under cover.

While there is nothing official from the governor-elect's side of the matter, it is pretty well known to his friends that he believes the present board of Jackson-prison has indulged in too much may realing and that the inetter much quarreling and that the insti-tution has suffered in consequence. There is also the naming of a new warden to be considered. It is whiswarden to be considered. It is whis pered that Mr. Osborn would like to see John T. Owen, of Benton Harbor see John T. Owen, of Benton Harbon, appointed and will use his influence in that direction. It is possible that he is of the opinion that if two members of the present board remain they might not agree with his choice of a warden, but leave the position in the same condition it has been since the

Armstrong graft scandal, the appointment of Warden Stone being recognized as but temporary.

So far as other state institutions are concerned, it is an open secret that their conduct has been closely that their conduct has been closely scrutinized by the new governor and it would occasion no surprise if he also made a demand for the resignation of other controlling boards. Of course, if anyone whose resignation is requested refuses to accede to the request, the governor would be power-less unless he could bring definite charges of wrong conduct against the men in question.

Gov. Pingree attempted to arbitrarily remove the board of control of Jackson prison, but was not able to do so.

A prominent New York college has tion of the motives of the Jackson hear invaded by infant paralysis. The loings of the average student make rected toward them being entirely on the college has too much. ground that there was too much friction among the members, it is not certain that Mr. Osborn will take any action if Messrs Adams and Na should refuse to resign.

STATE BRIEFS.

Lying face downward on a beil ils head buried in the pillows, the his nead nuried in the pillows, the badly decomposed body of a man supposed to be that of Harr Hagadorn of Hanover, was found in a room on the third floor of a cheap lodging house in Jackson.

Although it has been rumored that George-W. Dickinson of the state railroad commission would resign before the first of the year, Commission to Dickinson stated that he did not have the slightest idea of leaving the commission. commission.

Prosecuting Attorney H. W. Cav Prosecuting Attorney H. W. Cavanagh has balked at the idea of releasing John Anthony, sentenced for life at Battle Creek for the murder of Mrs. Jesse Burch, and the negro will have a second trial in the circuit court_instead -

Church services were not held Sun day in Boyne City on account of a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet fover epidemic, traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground to scarlet for the same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, Mex. bought that same block of ground traceable to a San Frintisco from Salina Cruz, M stopped. A quarantine on all public meeting places will be maintained at least two weeks.

Michigan has not been cheated out of all the honor that goes with the new judicial appointments made by President Taft. Airs. Van De Vanter, wife of Justice Willis Van De Vanter, was an Ionia girl and was married in Adrian to the new justice.

Because the membership dwindled

equipment. The lodge will carry on its work in a smaller building as soon as its club room has been dismantled. Bay City wants the next legislature to give it the state home for defective children which was recommended established by the State Teachers' association and the board of charities and corrections. State Senator Collins has prepared a bill providing for such a home and fixing Bay City as its locaprepared a bill providing for such a nome and fixing Bay City as its loca-

tion. The auditor-general has agreed to wait until March for the \$5,708.30 which Shiawassee county owes the state for services of the national guard during the Grand Trunk strike guard during the Grand. in, Durand last summer the county has promised to pay six per cent interest.

By an ordinance passed by the com-mon council of Grand Rapids it is now a misdemeanor for a minor to misrepresent his age to obtain intoxicating liquor, or to be seen entering or leaving a saloon. The penalty or leaving a saioon. The penalty under the measure is a fine of not less than \$25, or imprisonment not The penalty exceeding 90 days.

Following a secret investigation a committee of Kalamazoo aldermen was instructed to take steps to collect \$20,000 from the Standard Paper Co., which is accused of illegally takeing city water. The allegation is based on the testimony of ampleues. based on the testimony of employes

An English statesman says that

American dollars are a potent factor in English politics. As a matter of fact, there are few world matters in which American dollars are not a face. Since it is the world's aim to win as makey as possible of them.

of the company.

Because the woman he loved scorning to the four to get a policeman to arrest thin, Edward Morris, of Grand Raplics, there are few world matters in the saged 31 years, at Perc Marquette yardman, stabled Mrs. Martin, saged 27, five times in the face, and once in the neck. He then cut his own throat. He will die; she will live. of the company.

TAFT PICKS DEMOCRAT.

Edward Douglas White, of Louisians, Selected se New Chief Justice. Associate Justice Edward Douglas

Associate Justice Edward Dougnas White, of Louisiana, will be advanced to the chief justiceship of the supreme court to take the place left vacant by Melville W. Fuller.

Joseph R. Lamar, of Augusta, Garormer justice of the supreme court of that state, will be appointed an associate justice to succeed to the place left onen by the advancement of Jussociale justice to succeeded and of Jus-left open by the advancement of Jus-tice White.

tice White.
Judge Willis Vandaventer, of the
eighth judicial circuit, will be named
as associate justice to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Justice

Justice White and Mr. Lamar are Democrats and Judge Vandaventer is a Republican. The supreme court when all the vacancies are filled will therefore stand six Republicans and three

Andrew Carnegie Gives \$10,000,000

Again emphasizing his motto iffat It is a disgrace to die rich Andrew Carnegie, retired fron master and laird of Skibo, has transferred to a board of trustees, comprising men of international reputation, \$10,000,000 In five per cent mortgage bonds, the revenue of which will be used to hasten the abolition of international war" and establish a lasting world

peace.
The formal transfer was made at a meeting in the froms of the Carnegle research foundation. The trustees or ganized by choosing a president. U. S. Senator Ellin Root, the permanent representative of the United States at The Hague peace tribunal. President Talk has generated to be before dent Taft has consented to be hoffor ary-president of the foundation.

The method by which the annual income of half a million dollars shall be expended is left by Mr. Carnegle entirely in the hands of the trustees;

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The supreme court of the United States will adjourn December 19 for the holidays.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Hasbrouck, U. S. A. retired, formerly commandant of West. Point, has suffered several parilytic-strokes, and is unconscious. Thomas J. O'Brien, American am assador to Japan, has sailed for To

was spent in Grand Ranids, Mich May Yohe, the former London music hall singer, has again embarked on the matrimonial seas. Her new husband is F. M. Reynolds, a musician whom-she has just married in Seat

Official denial is made of the current rumors that the Honduran government is involved in a grave situation as a consequence of the activities of elements antagonistic to the administration.

What is declared to be a distance record for the transmission overland of a wireless message was estab-lished when the new wireless tower was put into operation at El Paso, and greetings exchanged with San

for eggs and broilers but Gen Barry has directed that they shall be done nway with and no more after a certain date.

The arrival at New Orleans, of the steamship San Mateo, of the Chesbrough & Bates line, marked the inauguration of through freight sowice between New Orleans and San Ernn cisco, via the Panama canal wher rail transfer of the cargo is made. Orders issued from the war department assigned Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, in command of the army ser-vice schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., top command of the department of Education in the Pletinghuses, felleving Brig. Gen. Ramsay G. Potts, who will take command of the service schools

at Ft Leavenworth. The change will take place Jan. 15. Three large boxes filled with archae ological objects of rarity and value have been confiscated by the govern ment just as they were being placed on board a vessel for shipment to San Francise

past two weeks.

Announcement has been made of the Grand Rapids Book asse combany and the Rarber Chair. the merger of the Grand Rapids Hook academy for the annual cruise next case company and the Barber Chair summer. These are the vessels optompany, with factories in Hastings which the midshipmen went abroad and general offices. The capital stock of the concern, \$50,000 each, has been the 1911 cruise likewise will extend to foreign ports next year. It will be michigan has not been cheated out gin about the end of June and last of all the honor that goes with the

The establishment and development of American banks in South America, especially in Argentina, offers a splendid opportunity to American splendid opportunity to American commercial interests in the judgment of Pyof, Paul S. Reinsch. The banking interests of Argentina, Prof. Reinsch says, are almost wholly in European hands and lack the vigor snap and modern methods of Ameri

can institutions. A petition asking that the Davidson county criminal court declare illegal and void the proceedings by which Robin J. Cooper, charged with the murder of former U. S. Senator Edward. murder of former U. S. Senator Edward Carmack was recently acquitted was presented at Nashville, Tenn. Judge A. B. Neil refused to allow it to be filed. The next move will be to take the case before the supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

All that remains of the Brunswick hotel, a Minneapolis landmark, is a mass of charred and splintered wreckage, but none of the 150 guests and employes lost their lives in a Sunday morning five. The damage is

\$150.000.

The "Congregation of Our Lady of Lebanon," the first church of its kind in America, has just been dedicated in Brooklyn. Its members are known as "Maronites" and are followers of a Catholic sect dwelling in the mountains of Lebanon and in Syria. They consider themselves a distinct race. 'A patriarch, whom they select and the pope confirms, governs them.

pope consums, governs tuem.

Mrs. Henry White, wife of the former American ambassador to France,
whose pretreated illness has caused
considerable anxiety; was again operated upon for appendicitis in Paris,
She passed through the orden well. She passed through the ordeal well.

Assuming the population of the Argentine republic to be 0.500.000, that of China to be 400.000.000, and that of Japan to be 50.000.000, the United States sold on the average during the five years since 1905 to 1909, \$5 worth of goods to every inhabitant of the Argentine republic, six conts worth to every resident of the Chinese empire, and 78 cents worth to every Japanese English Women Smoke Pipes

latest fancy of the wo smoker is a pipe—not the tiny affeir that suffices for the Japanese, but a good-sized brier of a neat meer-The pipe is boldly carried along with a gold card case and chain purse. For some time now the cigarette has given place to a cigar, small in size and mild in quality. Women said they were tired of the cigarette, and wanted a bigger smoke

Cripple Rides Bicycle.

George Anstey, aged 12, a cripple,
of Leicester, England, is one of the most remarkable cyclists in the country. Both his legs are withered and useless, but the Leicester Cripples' Guild has provided him with a two-wheeled pedalless machine, with a added tube covering the axie bar Across this he lies face foremost, and with wooden clogs strapped to his hands he propels himself along the streets and roads in a marvelously He has complete control of the machine, his hands acting dals, steering gear, and brake combined.

Too Ardent a Lover. Georgotto Fontano, an embroiderer who lives in the Rue Sevres in Paris, has found herself condemned to a month's imprisonment for what seems

She was going home from a concert a few evenings ago when she decided the would-like to see her flance. As he happens to be a fireman whose station is in her own neighborhood it occurred to her it would be very easy to summon him to her side by breaking the glass of the fire alarm and

fire engines came from several directions, all laden with firemen, of course. but alas! her flance was not among them, and more than that all the firemen were angry, and before she knew what had happened she was taken to a magistrate, who proceeded to make the course of true love run unsmoothly by sending her to prison for a month in spite of her tears and protests that she thought it would be a simple of bringing her flance to her side.

Most of his time in this country NEW SAWS BADLY NEEDED The Old-Fashioned Ones Somehow Don't Seem to Fit Into Mod-ern Situations.

"You know all the copybook, McGuffey's reader line of talk about taking the advice of one's elders?" began the sad-eyed undersized little man on the car. "Sure you do... Now let me tell you something. big apartment house over there on the right? And that little business block right next to it?

I first clapped eyes on it. It was a howling wilderness, in fact, and you could almost chase rabbits up here. No more chickens may be kept at That was about eighteen years ago. West Point. Heretofere the officers I had a hunch then—and I was only and soldiers have kept a few towls eighteen years old at that time—that this land would some day jump in yalue by leaps and bounds. When I bunch of \$15,000. I went to my gunt dian, an old man, pretty prominent dian, an old man, preus preus in estate management and wisdom at told him I wanted to sonk the whole \$15,000 in this black of ground I pointed out to you. was then on the market for exactly \$15,000. The old gentleman poon-pooled me.

"Go awas hoy be said to me, with a patronizing smile, 'You don't know what you want. It's my duty to save you from such wild notions as this one you've got into your head. They'll be shooting rabbits and squirrels out there on that plot 50 years from now

"Largued it with him, and he sat down on me. Then he went and invested my \$15,000 at three per cent. and he's now cruising over in the Mediterranean or some place or other, while I'm taking my wife out for nickel car rides and wondering where my \$15,000 went.

"There's wise saws invented for twentieth cen-tury consumption. The McGuffey's on crackers) Nome firewater (coffee). while they're young.—Mexican Hor-repder kind are moth eaten." —Woman's Home Companion. ald.

Lightning Change.

The Managor Can you make quick changes and double in a few parts?
The Actor—Can 1? Say, you know the scene in "Love and Lobsters," where the hero and the villain are fighting, and, a friend rushes in and separates 'em? Well. I played all three parts one night when the other wo fellows were ill.

Holidays in the States.

Washington's birthday is a holiday in all states. Decoration day in all states but Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North. Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, Laborday is observed everywhere. Virtually every state has legal holidays having to do with its own special a fairs—battle of New Orleans in Louisiana, Texan independence and battle of San Jacinto in Texas, Admission day in California, and so on. Missis-sippi is like the federal government in lack of statutory holidays, but by common consent Independence day. Thanksgiving and Christmas are observed. A new one is Columbus day In a few of the states.

Planting Wedding Oaks.
Princess August Wilhelm, wife of the kaiser's fourth son, has set herself the task of reviving one of Germany's oldest customs, that according to which newly wedded couples immediately at ter the marriage ceremony plant a couple of oak saplings side by side in a park or by the roadside of their na

tive town.'
The town of Mulchausen, in Thurin gla, is the first to respond to the prin cess' appeal. A municipal official ap-pears at the church door after every wedding and invites the bride and bridegroom to drive with him in a carlage to a new road near the town and

there plant cak saplings.

The tree planting idea was started by a former elector of Brandenburg with the object of repairing the rav ages caused by the 30 years' war. The elector forbade young persons to mar-ry until they had planted a number of fruit trees.

Two Very Old Ladies. We have heard a great deal lately about long-lived people, but it is probible that the oldest two people in the world coday are Frau Dutkievitz and snother old lady named Babayasika. The former lives at Posem, in Prus-

sian Poland, and was born on Febru ary 21, 1785. She is therefore one hundred and twenty-five years old. The latter, however, is nine mouths her senior, having been born in May.

She is still a fairly hale old woman and for nearly one hundred years worked in the fields. Her descendants number close on 100, and these now make her a joint allowance. She lives at the village of Bavelsko. "Well, there weren't any apartment meighborhood she has never quitted houses or business blocks on it when during the whole of her long life. She the beginning of last century much more clearly than those of the last-40 years.—Dundee Advertiser.

An Alaskan Luncheon. Runners of woven Indian basketry, with white drawnwork dollies at each of the 12 covers, were used on an oval and training. It is undeniable that makegany table. The dollies were the Anglo-Saxon salutations, methods made at Sitka. In the middle of the, of expressing thanks and appreciatable a mirror held a tall contral vase of frosted glass, surrounded smaller vases, all filled with white spring blossoms. The edge of the mirror was banked with the same flowers. Four totem poles were placed on dollies in the angles made by the runners

Place cards were water colors of Alaskan-acenery. Abalone shells held-salted nuts, and tiny indian baskets held bonbons. The soup spoons were of horn, several of the dishes used made by Alaskan Indians, and the cakes were served on baskets The menu was as follows: Poisson a la Bering Sea (halibut chowder),

Largest of Whales.

The largest whale of its type of which there is scientific record was captured recently of Port Arthur, Tex. He measured sixty-three feet in length, and was estimated to be about three hundred years old. Cap tain Cob Plummer, mate of a United States pilot boat, sighted the monster in the shoals of the jettles, and the crew of his vessel captured the man-mal. The huge body was towed ashers. exhibited and much photographed be fore being cut up.

Bankers and Bank Notes. I men, three of whom were co

nected with brokerage concerns in the Wall street district, were discussing United States paper currency and the disappearance of counterfeits. are so sure newadays," said one of the party, "as to the genuineness of bills that little attention is paid to them in handling, except as to denomination." To prove his assertion he took a \$10 s pocket, and, holding it up, asked-who could tell whose portrait it here. one knew, and by way of coaching the broker said it was the first treas urer of the United States. Again no one knew the name, "Why. It's Michael Hillegas;" said the man proudly. "But in confidence, I'll tell you, I didn't know it five minutes ago:—New York Tribune.

An Unnecessary Confession,

A hearty laugh was occasioned at the Birmiagham police court by a prisoner who gave himself away in a very delightful manner. The man was the first on the list, and the charge against him was merely one of being drunk and disorderly. He stepped into the dock, however, just at the moment when the dock officer was reading out: a few of the cases which were to come before the court that morning, and a guilty conscience apparently led him to mistake these items for a list of his previous convictions.

He stood passive enough while the officer read out about a dozen drunk and disorderlies, but when he came to one "shopbreaking" the prisonor ex-claimed excitedly, "That was eight years ago, your honor," Everyone be-gan to laugh, and the prisoner, realising the blunder he had made, at first looked very black indeed, but finally saw the humorous side of the matter and a broad smile spread over his face His blunder did not cost anything.— Birmingham Mail.

DIFFERENCE IN THE RACES Mexicans In the Main Unjust in Blaming Americans for Lack

of Politeness.

the Mexican who have written on the subject of why Americans are not better likedby Mexicans agree that it is largely a in-their chairs, but should the question of a lack of politeress on minister's wife arise they also the part of the foreigner here, and insome cases an ill-concealed contempt. The latter is inexcusable, and certainly must emanate only from inconsid te or poorly educated persons, frome which no nation is free. Politeness, however, is largely a matter of form of expressing thanks and appreciation, etc., are simpler and shorter. than the Latin forms. To many who have all their lives been accustomed to the briefer Saxon ways, an attemp of the more elaborate Latin politeness seems, for them, nothing short of affectation, and they simply cannot do icans and Englishmen who readily adopt the courteous phrases of the Mexicans and use them naturally, but they are the exceptions difficult to see how this can readily be changed. Our Mexican friends should understand, on the other hand, that if Anglo-Saxons do not, as a rule,

Tanana many things for granted that their over in the beets, Skagway hash (salad), Fair-place or banks nuggets (ripe strawberries army wife out anged on individual dishes around a wondering central mound of powdered augar), arctic slices (brick ice cream), Circle try, but human nature and settled new set of City delights (small cakes), Klondike habits are pretty hard to make over particularly unless you catch them

Takes Himself Seriously.
Nicola Tesla, dining by himself in a hotel's great dining room, takes table where he can be seen. out his ment he wears a deeply stu-

dious, a completely absorbed, attitude. He may bring to the table a portfolio filled with papers. These he may scan with prolonged solemnity. In any event, he sits an eloquent tableau of profundity.—New York Press.

Rat Bounty Excites Merriment. Scattle, fearing the introduction of pubonic plague by rats, has offered bounty of ten cents a rat. This moves Tacoms, safe from infection from the sea, to raucous laughter, and the Ledsays that the bounty, "though not ger says that the bounty, "though not intended for rodents of Tacoma Everett, Bellingham and other populous and busy centers, has been find-ing its way into the pockets of nonresidents of Seattle for non-resident rats. But the joke would be on us if it were found that our rat popula-

Pretty Good Definition. We hear some funny things in Fleet street sometimes, and the following definition of the height of aggravation by a gentleman in rather shaky boots. whom we encountered in a well-known hostelry the other day, struck us as being particularly choice.

"The 'eight of haggravation, gentle-men," said this pothouse humorist, setting his powter on the counter and looking round proudly, with the air of one about to let off a good thing, "the 'eight of haggravation-why, trying to ketch a flea out o' yer ear with a pair of boxin' gloves."—London Tiv Bits.

Before Days of Free Press. Many of the restrictions that hamp-ered the influence of the press remained in force until the close of the eighteenth century in England. It was not till that period that newspapers obtained the right to criticise the polley of ministers and of the king. Mr. Walter, the first editor of the London Times, was prosecuted for censuring the duke of York. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250, stand in the a-year-and give security for his good behavior for seven years. The order with regard to the pillory was can-

French Official Etiquet.
Wives of the new French minis

celed, but ne had to serve his term in

ters share in the honors conferred on their husbands, the degree of defer-ence due to them being minutely established by the "protocole." the wife of a minister enters a room, if any deputies or senators wives are present, they are supposed to rise and remain standing until she is seated. Other ministers' wives may rest minister's wife arise they also must stand to attention. And even Mme. Briand (if there were such a person), would have to show similar deference to the wife of the president of the -With-her, according to the protocole, "e'est la representation n tionalo qui entre, le suffrage universel la France. London Chronicle.

Vivid at Least.
Dr. Hiram C. Cortlandt, the wellknown theologian of Des Moines, said in-a-recent address:

"Thomas A. Edison tells us that he thinks-the soul is not immortal; but, after all, what does this great wizard know about souls?. His forte is electricity and machinery, and when he alks of souls he reminds me blyrof the young lady who visited the Saldwin locomotive works and then told how a locomotive is made. "'You pour, she said, 'a lot of sand

into a lot of boxes, and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace and they you empty the molten stream into-a-hole-in-the sand, and everybody own on me. Then he went and insted my \$15,000 at three per cent.

Yukon climbers (brolled salmon poas the usages of the land prescribe, yells and swears. Then you pour it
tatoes Julienne), snowbirds avec they mean no offense thereby. They
out and let it cool and pound it, and
they are accustomed to taking a good then you put it in a thing-that borea
holes in it. Then you screw it, toholes in it. Then you screw it to-gether, and paint it, and put steam in it, and it goes splendidly; and they take it to a drafting room and make-a bluep rint of it. But one thing I forman gets inside and one gets outside, and they pound frightfully; and then they tie it to the other thing, and you Sught to see it go!'"'

That Suit for Libel

Against the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Gave a Splendid Chance to Bring Out Facts hospital and at the risk of death be cut.

A disagreement about advertising arose with a "weekly" Journal.
Following Mt., an attack-on-us_appeared in-

their editorial columns; sneering at the claims we made particularly regarding Appendicitis.

We replied through the regular papers and the "weekly" thought we hit back rather too.

hard and thereupon sued for libel The advertisement the "weekly" attacked us about claimed that in many cases of appendicitis an operation could be avoided by discontinuing indigestible food, washing out the owels and taking a predigested food Grape

we said MANY cases not all. Wouldn't that knowledge be a comfort to those who fear a surgeon's knife as they fear

The "weekly" writer said that was a lie. .We replied that he was ignorant of the facts.
He was put on the stand and compelled to admit he was not a Dr. and had no medical knowledge of appendicitis and never investigated to find out if the testimonal letters to ur Co, were genuine.

A famous surgeon testified that when an

operation was required Grape-Nuts would not obviate it. True, We never claimed that whon an operation was required Grape-Nuts would provent it.

The surgeon testified bacteria [germs] helped to bring on an attack and bacteria was

we claimed and proved by other famous

experts that undigested food was largely responsible for appendicitis. We showed by expert testimony that many cases are healed without a knife, but by stopping he use of food which did not digest, and food was required again it was helpful who food was required again it was helpful to use a predigested food which did, not over-

When a pain in the right side appears it is

not always necessary to be rushed off to a

tax the weakened organs of digestion.

Plain common sense shows the better way is to stop food that evidently has not been digested. Then, when food is required, use an easily

digested food. Grape-Nuts or any other if you know it-to be predigested (partly digested before taking).

We brought to Court analytical chemists from New York, Chicago and Mishawaka, Ind., who swore to the analysis of Grape-Nuts and that part of the starchy part of the wheat and parley had been transformed into sugar, the kind of sugar produced in the human body by

Some of the State chemists brought on hy the "weekly" said Grape-Nuts could not be salled a "predigested" food because not all of it was digested outside the body. The other chemists said any food which had been partly or hair digested outside the body

wns-commonly-known-as "predigested." Splitting hairs about the meaning of a word. It is sufficient that if only one half of the "predigested," it is easier on weakened h and bowels than food in which no part is predigested...
To show the facts we introduce Dr. Thos.

Darlington, former chief of the N. Y. Board of Health, Dr. Ralph W. Webster, chief of the Chicago Laboratories, and Dr. B. Sachs, N. Y.
If we were a little severe in our denunciaa writer, self-confessed ignorant about appondicitis and its cause, it is possible the -appointments and us cause, it is possible the public will excuse us, in view of the fact that our head, Mr. C. W. Post, has made a lifetime study of food, food digestion and effects, and the conclusions are indorsed by many of the

best medical authorities of the day. Is it possible that we are at fault for suggesting, as a Father and Mother might, to one of the family who announced a pain in tho side: "Stop using the food, gronsy ments, gravies, mince pie, cheese, too much starchy

food, etc., etc., which has not been digested, then when again ready for food use Grape-Nuts because it is easy of digestion?" Or should the child be at once carted of to

a hospital and cut?'
We have known of many cases wherein the approaching signs of appondicitis have disappeared by the suggestion being followed.

No one better appreciates the value of a skilful physician when a person is in the awful threes of acute appendicitis, but "an ounce. of prevention is worth a pound, of cure."

Just plain old common sense is helpful even

nowadays.

This trial demonstrated Grape-Nuts food is pure beyond question.

It is partly predigested. Appendicitis generally has rise from undigested food

It is not always necessary to sperate. It is best to stop all food When ready to begin feeding use a predigested food.

It is palatable and strong in Nourishment
it will pay fine returns in health to quit the
heavy breakfasts and lunches and use less food but select food certainly known to con thin the elements nature requires to sustain the body. May we be permitted to suggest a breakfast of fruit, Grape Nuts and cream,

two noft boiled eggs, and some hot toust and The question of whether Grape Nuts does or does not contain the elements which nature, requires for the nourishment of the brain, also

of its purity, will be treated in later newsod food is important and its effect on the body is also important.

"There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co.. Ltd.,

DEER STARVING ON GRAND ISLAND

Word is Sent to Office of State Game Warden Pierce.

ANIMALS REQUIRE MUCH FOOD

if Permission is Secured From the State Department, Many of Them Transferred to Private Preserves.

Lansing.—On Grand Island, a tract of land owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company out in Lake Superior, a few miles off the shore of Alger coun ty, there are about 1,000 deer, the property of the capitalists who own the island, and owing to the scarcity of feed the animals are slowly starving to death.

At least such is the information Townsend, the general manager of Townsend, the general manager of the company and he would like to know what disposition can be made which were provided to and from Detroit, that the number sent here will shipped several carloads of alfalfa to the island, as it is said that the dear the island, as it is said that the deer are very fond of this food, but he es timated that it will require thousands of bales of alfalfa to feed the deer until the snow melts in the spring. If permission is secured from the state game warden's department a of the deer will be translerred to private preserves, and it is likely that Game Wardey Pierce will grant this request. Mr. Pierce agrees with Mr. Townsend of the Cleveland company that it would be a good scheme to secure the enactmen of a law that would allow owners of game preserves to raise deer for slaughter, governing their sale in the

This island is a beauty spot and a preserve. When Cleveland Cliffs company purchased it several years ago, a number of deer were placed on it, but they have multiplied so rapidly that hunters this year in the hope that a few of the animals would be exterminated.

which brook trout raised in private

Double Crossed by State Fair. From the advance information fur

nished by B. A. Holden of Wixom, president of the Michigan State Association of Farmers' clubs, which he gan a two days' session in the senate chamber of the capitol, some red-hot resolutions were introduced. At the last meeting of the association, held in this city a year ago, A. J. Lougherty of Detroit, one of the that no liquor would be sold on the grounds last summer, but inasmuch as liquor was sold in the usual manner last fall, the members of the association declare that Dougherty or association deteried that bougarily of some members of the state fair association handed them the double cross, and it is said that they will take cognizance of this before the meeting is brought to a close.

prohibition and there is a possibility that an attempt will be made to have a resolution passed calling for this At the meeting a year ago some one suggested such a resolution,

but it was not presented.
President Holden is authority for he statement that a resolution will ing reform in the present method of employing state help. Many of the delegates are of the opinion that politics is more powerful than efficiency comes to selecting clerks to transact the state's busiand a resolution declaring for

Jobs for King Are Many.

Although the statute provides that the secretary of the state tax commission-shall be elected by the members of the commission, it is generally conceded that the governor selects man for the position who is formally elected-by-the-other-appointees. After the first-of January, George

Lord, the present secretary, will no longer be associated with the commission. Mr. Lord was elected to the legislature from the first. Wayne dis frict and his resignation as secretary will take effect the first of the year. He was a personal appointee of Gov warner and it is most likely that Mr. Osborn and not the commis sion will be entrusted with the task

of selecting the next secretary.

Paul King is also mentioned for ce, but it is most unlikely that Mr. King will be clerk of the house of representatives, private secretary to the next governor and the holder of a federal job all in one year.

Sale Clears \$26,721.

"The people who owned the Oakland County Telephone company, haven't any cause to find fault with the sale to the Michigan State," says Joseph W. Martin, who conceived and worked up principal stockholders, Fred L. the Oakland county exchange.

plant cost about \$40,000. They got their stock for nothing and the bonds covered plant and frauchise. It is a first \$150,000; principal stockholders, A. class plant and has been a winner for W. Russell, George B. Russell; De Pontiac, both to the investors and the troit & Windsor Ferry company, De general public."

State Boys! Conference Scon.

The dates for the State Boys' con-ference of the Y. M. C. A., which is a big suit case manuscript which to be held in Charlotte, are Deceme will be of more interest to ber 20-21-January 1. The convention and mining men of Michigan than will be held in the M. E. church audi- anything ever written, was received rium and fully 200 boys are expected to be present, representing nearly M. C. A. is located. A committee of setts and Mr. Allen's predecesson 2 Charlotte boys under the chair. The manuscript is a comprehensive the convention.

The state of the s

May Lengthon State Fair.

That Michigan can have two weeks in which to hold its state fair next fall and that the period isfalmost certain to be lengthened to nine or ten days at least, is announced by Secretary Hannan of the Michigan State Fair association, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the state fair officers, of 23 different states which was held in Chicago, The association has so arranged the time of the Michigan fair and those of ad-ioining states that Detroit can have two weeks without infringing upon the rights of any other association.

The Michigan state fair will begin on September 18. According to Secretary Hannan, the majority of the directors of the association are heartly in favor of increasing the length of the fair to at least nine or ten days and there is a possibility that the entire two weeks may be utilized.

That the Detroit fair is to be bigger and better than ever before is also announced by the secretary. The number of fairs which will precede the Michigan event make it certain that there will be many attractions ready to come here. Last year the officials of the New York, Indiana and Wisconthat has reached the office of State
Game Warden Pierce from C. V. R.

Townsend, the general manager of with the excellent treatment received

Secretary Hannan was called upon by the other fair officials at the Chicago meeting to explain how such excellent transportation facilities were obtained for the Detroit Event. 116 explained it by paying a high tribute to George W. Dickinson, who had en-tire charge of the transportation problem. Mr. Dickinson is a member of the state rallroad commission and for this reason was equipped to secure the best facilities which the railroads could give.

790 Miles of State Roads.

slaughten, governing their sale in the "Progress of Road Building in Mich. for same manner as the system under Igan" was the title of Deputy Highway dren Commissioner Rogers' paper—the fea-ture of the closing session of the convention of American road builders at Indianapolis.

Following are the important features of the address:

"Michigan has 58,015 square miles of territory, divided into 83 counties, which in turn are divided into 1,226 organized townships, the latter being the units of rural government. The 70,000 miles of public wagon roads which serve our state are all. finder which serve our state are all finder Four hours after they left the shin township control, except certain roads in countes which voluntarily adopt the Many were bleeding from contact with ounty road system and .come under the direct supervision of a township with

highway commissioner.
"In the countles which have adopted the county road system, 34 in all, such roads as the county road commissioners see fit to adopt are constituted as county roads and maintained members of the Michigan State Pair Improved with county funds, but all association; promised the farmers other roads in such countles remain other roads in such countles remain township roads and are maintained and improved with township funds.

"The Michigan state aid law became ton.

The most interesting thing about operative July 1, 1905, and the following figures, giving the mileage built in each of the last five years, show that it is increasing in popular thy: in 1905, 20 miles of road were built; in 1906, 40; in 1907, 80; in 1908, 160; in 1910, 276, or a to-It is said that a majority of the tal of 790 miles in the six years. On delegates are in favor of state-wide July 1, 1910, the close of the fifth fiscal year, there had been completed 545.5 miles of state reward road at a cost of | beneficiary is now \$1,732,995.32, on which \$292,299 of state from the church. It is already being reward was paid. This shows the av. said that Arrs. Eddy in fact had an erage cost of roads of all classes for the first five years was \$3,180 a mile, while the average state reward per mile was \$719, or approximately 22.6 per cent. of the total cost of the roads built.—Reads-have-been-built in 61 of

civil service is expected to pass with of the state banking department. The the senate committee on privileges out a dissenting vote necessity of this has been again em and elections voted unanimously that phasized in the opinion rendered by the charges preferred against Sena-Attorney General Kuhn that private tor Lorimer involving members of banks are not proper depositories for the illinois legislature, have not been successful. public money. The strongest lobby at every session for years has been that of the private bankers and they have always been able to defeat legislation aimed at bringing their institutions

but that was the extent of the reform

legislation. But this time it is understood that a number of the private bankers of the state will join in the movement for bringing the private banks under the jurisdiction of the state authorities. They realize, it is said, that the con tinual agitation has hurt the private anks and lessened public confidence and for that reason are anxious to have the O. K. of the state banking commissionef.

New Cornerations.

The following companies have filed articles of incorporation with the sec-retary of state: Pontiac Drug Manufacturing company, Detroit; \$10,000; Oakland county exchange. ter, Hammond H. Loying; Bonadde They are getting \$66,721 and the Manufacturing company, Plymouth; nt cost about \$40,000, They got their \$2,000; Russel Motor Axle company. Detroit; increase from \$100,000 to

Writes Book on Michigan Rocks.

Fifty pounds of manuscript filling anything ever written, was received by State Geologist Allen from A. C ed to be present, representing nearly Lane, head of the geological depart every city in the state where the Y. ment of Tufts college in Massachu Charlotte boys under the chair The manuscript is a comprehensive anship of Earl Doyle, will have charge of the entertainment part of Michigan and will be published in tw volumes.

WOMEN AND BABIES BATTLE WITH GALE

CRAWL OVER SHIFTING FLOES WHEN STR. LAKESIDE STALLS NEAR SANDUSKY.

PARTY REACHES SHORE ALMOST EXHAUSTED, BLEEDING AND FROZEN.

Passengers May Not Reach Island Home for Christmas Because of Tremendous Ice Pack.

With their lives in nertl a step, 100 Christmas shoppers, includ-ing inany women and children, scram-bled five miles over broken, treach-erous Lake Erle ice, slipping and crawling on their hands and knees, and finally reached Sandusky, O., half frozen; after the steamer Lakeside had lain six hours immovable in the

Index is nours immovable in the original measure. The amendments limit the property holdings of the foundation to one hundred millit is probable they will remain several days, and possibly over Christmas, for there is no steamer able to buck the manufactured by the control of Panama, who left they work to property in the surface one hundred years.

women and made the task for the men-ilmcult. In addition there were sev-eral small children in the party, one barely 6 years old. Through the darkness stifled cries.
would announce that someone had fallen into a half-hidden crevass. The whole party would stop while willing hands rescued the unfortunate. Then

all would press forward into the gale sharp pinnacles of ice, all were numb

The most interesting thing about the will is that Ms. Augusta E. Stetson of New York city is bequeathed the handsome piece of jewelry known as the "cross-of-diamonds." It is in the form of a large brooch, two or more inches in diameter, and is one of the most valuable pieces of jewelry which Mrs. Eddy possessed.

This beguest comes as a surprise to
Christian Scientists, especially as the excommunicated ablding affection for Mrs. Stetson, and that the outcome of her difficulties in the clurch was not of Mrs. Eddy to doings, or at her personal bidding.

Private Banks Under State Centrol?

There will be another attempt at the coming session of the legislature to bring private banking department. The lecessity of this has been considered by the control of the state banking department. The lecessity of this has been considered by the control of the state banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the state banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the state banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the state banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the legislature to bring private banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the legislature to bring private banking department. The lecessity of this has been control of the legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department. The legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department. The legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department. The legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the state banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department at the control of the legislature to bring private banking department at the legislature to bring private banking de Senator Lorimer of Illinois, who lower than hist week, heavy large that the state of the season of the large obtained very dill and the lower heavy large.

sustained. members of the sub-commit-The members of the sub-commit-tee who give the accused illinois senator a clean bill of health are Burrows, of Michigan, chairman of department.

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burn, of Idaho; Gamble, of South Dakins at was amended so that of Tennessee; and Johnston, of Alis private banks must display a sign showing that they are private banks.

Suggest Disarmament in 1917: Advocates of world-peace at a distinguished gathering in Washington loudly applauded the suggestion ad-vanoed by Justice William Renwick Riddell, of Ontarlo, and backed up enthusiastically by Charles W. Eliot-president emeritus of Harvard, that the United States and Canada ought to disarm on the great lakes in 1917, by mutual agreement and as a shining example of international brotherhood

The supreme court of the United States will adjourn December 19 for he holidays. The arrival at New Orleans, of the

steamship San Mateo, of the Ches-prough & Bates line, marked the in-auguration of through freight service between New Orleans and San Franisco. via the Panama canal, where ail transfer of the cargo is made. Orders issued from the war depart orders issued from the war cepartment assigned Brig.Gen. Frederick Funston, in command of the army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kas. to command of the department of Luzon in the Philippines, relieving Brig.Gen. Ramsay G. Fotts, who will take command of the service schools.

Official denial is made of the curcont rumors that the Honduran gov-ornment is involved in a grave alti-tion as a consequence of the activi-ies of elements antagonistic to the

dministration

The battleships lows and Massa husetts will be assigned by the navi-lepartment to the Annapolis—naval construent to the Annapolis naval cademy for the annual cruise neal ummer. These are the vessels or this year. In all probability, it is said he 1911 cruise likewise will extend to foreign ports next year. It will be in about the end of June and last three moghs.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The pension appropriation bill was reported to the house by Representa-tive Keifer, of Ohio, chairman of the sub-committeee having the measure in charge. The bill carries \$153,688, 000, which is \$2,070,000 less than the appropriation for the same purpose for the current year.

As many new trees will be planted under the direction of the forest service in the national forest of the country during the present fiscal year as were set out during the past five years combined, said Associate Forester Potter. This is the beginning of a plan to increase as much as possible each year the number set out. Service pay for members of the national guard is provided in a bill-introduced by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, All men in the ranks who attend 48 drills during the year or such equivalent duty as is pre-scribed are to be entitled to 25 per

cent of the pay of a man in the regular army. No allowance will be made when less than 20 drills have been attended. In the senate amendments to the bill for the establishment of the Rockefeller foundation were offered by Senator Gallinger, who introduced the original measure. The amendation were offered by Senator Gallinger, who introduced the original measure.

It is probable they will remain several days, and possibly over Christmas, for one hundred years.

In there is no steamer able to buck the mammoth sice banks that have risen and no way to reach these places except by steamer.

Just one hour after the foot party arrived in Sandusky the Likeside tore loose from the floe and made her dock, bringing 15 other passengers, all women, who were afraid to risk the loc. She was to have made a return tip to Toledo, but will probably he held in port, as many of her steel plates are badly damaged.

The Lakeside is the only steamer, running between Sandusky and Toledo at this season of the year.

Men with the aid of ropes assisted the women and children over the sides of the vessel, and the party set off the pay of such men for the cavalry

t nouse to repeal the law which limits the pay of such men for the cavalry and artillery arms of that in the lowest polynomers of the pay of such men for the cavalry and artillery arms of the service. The playing government \$1,000 is all Lansing Dr. C. L. Wilbur, chief of lowed for veterinarians with possibilities of promotion, and that the bureau of animal industry in the purious Repeal would put veterinary of the federal government \$1,000 with promotions. Repeal would put veterinary on the federal government of the federal governm the women and children over the sides secretary Dickinson has asked the of the vessel, and the party set out for shore. Fifteen women and chil the pay of such men tor the cavalry dren-decided to remain. The constant and artillery arms of the service. The fear that the ice would shift, leaving department plants out that in the the party adrift on a fice which might be swept into the lake, universely the lillies of promotion, and that the motions. Repeat would put veterinar-ians under a goneral maximum of \$1,500, except on the secretary's approval. . .

State Oil Inspector Neal made an other help out for the state treasury by sending in \$4,000 more of the ne surplus money, which his department derives from the tees paid by the oil companies for the inspection of kerosene oil. Neal sent in \$10,000 December 1st and says he will send in over \$2,000 more the first of Januwith cold, the women were faint and December 1st and says he will send gis for burial the children too exhausted to cry. It in over \$2,000 more the first of Janus (Calumet.—Mrs. Robert Brown, about its feared the condition of several will prove critical the department will have turned in line attached to a bed post. Grief this year above all expenses.

The will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy founder of the Christian Science Church: was filed for probate.

The bulk of the \$2.000,000 which with the Bellet hospital, Boston, danger push wounded, white Edward Melvin, a corporal of marines aboard the goes to the Mother church at Boston.

The most interval.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle market: Bost steers and camers steers; common cow grades: 25c lower. Wet quote best steers and helfers; \$\foats\$ teers \$\foats\$ teers and helfers; \$\foats\$ teers \$\foats\$ teers and helfers; \$\foats\$ teers \$\foats\$ teer

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Grain, Etc.

Grain, 1546.

Detroit—Wheat: Cash, and December, No. 2 red., 26 1-4c; May, opened without thange at \$1.00 1-4, advanced to \$1.00 1-4, advanced 1-4c.

July-opened at 56-3-4c, advanced 1-4c. e, 341-2c, e—Cash_No._1, 841-2c; No._2, 31.20. —Cash and January \$2. CLOVERSKID—Prime spot. \$4.10. Intrh. \$5.15. sample. 40. lags at \$8.75. at \$3.60. 60 at \$8. 27 at \$7.75. 30 at 7.50. 15 at \$4.25. prime alsike. \$5.10. intile—alsike. 0 bags at \$8.10. 14 at \$7.50. 15 at \$7.50. 50 at \$4.50. prime alsike. \$5.10. 71 mothy Seed—Prime spot. \$4.45 ominal. inal. cd—In 100-lb, sacks, jobbing lots: .—\$27: coarse middlings, \$23: fine llings, \$26: cracked corn and coarse meal, \$25: corn and out chop, \$24per ton.
Flour-Hest Michigan patent, \$5.30ordinary natent, \$4.75; straight, \$4.65;
clour...\$4.65; pure tye. \$4.50; spring
patent, \$5.75 per bbl. in wood.

Brig.Gen. Henry C. Hasbrouck, U. S. A. retired, formerly commandant of West Point, has suffered several par-alytic strokes, and is unconscious. All Moxico City ceased to work to worship at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadelupe, patron saint, of the pepublic, Monday, It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons visitthat more than 100,000 persons visited the shrine, which is near the City of Mexico. Beginning at daylight, pilgrims began to arrive from all parts of the republic, many of them. take command of the service schools coming a great distance. Parties of at Ft. Leavenworth, The change will pligning were seen approaching the ake-place-Jan 15.

The laying of another military on drew F. hin hotween Spattle and Alaska at an Did-Dotween scattle and Alaban at the worthysterically. Wortman was concentified by the war department, victed of stealing a suit of clothes. The present cable is inadequate to from a rooming house keeper, and The present cable is inadequate to handle the business: If statistics computed by former Lieut. Gov. Hugh T. Millor, of Co-lumbus, Ind., are to be accepted the

new population center for the United States has moved 30 miles west and two miles north during the last ten years. It is now situated, he says, in Washington township, Brown county, in longitude 56 degrees, 21 minutes four reconds, latitude degrees, 11 minutes, one second.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Saginaw.—The following commison has been appointed by the Stat Teachers' association to study the question of moral and ethical training: Superintendent W. B. Arbaugh, Typi-lanti, oharman, Prof. C. S. Berry, department of education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; president, E. G. Lancaster, Olivet college, Olivet; Superintendent C. W. Mickens, Adrian, Mrs. Florence Milner, Detroit univer-sity: Principal Jesse B. Davis, Central High school, Grand Rapids; Prof. F. A. Manny, Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo; Prof. C. H. Johnschool, Kalamazoe; Prof. C. H. John-ston, dean of the School of Education, will be "nothing doing," for the Home University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., will be "nothing doing," for the Home formerly professor of education in the market club, because foreign products formerly professor of education in the University of Michigan.

Lansing.—Representatives of the Pullman Car company have submitted a new set of seat rates to the state railway commission.—R. C. Allen, state geologist, has received from Dr. A. C. Lane of Tuft's college, Massachuseurs.

But the fun that is peing power at according to a general principle of the manuscript collected by Doctor the Home market club by certain "tar honest protection which the president, if reform" extremists illustrates the bearing on the copper deposits of the characteristic attitude of those gentleman characteristic attitude of those gentleman characteristic attitude of those gentleman characteristic attitude of the constant of the cons Lane of Tuft's college, Massachusetts.

of a former shoe merchant, has begun suit for divorce, alleging infidelity. _Jackson.—Harp Hagadora, thirty

the cause. Grand Rapids. The council has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a minor to misrepre sent his age for the purpose of se curing intoxicants. The offense is punby a fine of not less than \$25 or Amprisonment not to exceed 90

days in the county jail. Grand Rapids.-George Higgins of Holland, foreman on the concrete work at the Wyoming yards of the Pere Marquette, saved his men at his own expense when a heavy timber fell. Higgins warned the others but was caught under the timber and his leg Frank Novitski, a fire man, attempted to board the moving relief train, and was thrown, receiving internal injuries. Both men are in hospital.

Grand Rapids. Becoming confused, Edward Gildner stepped in front of a street car and was caught under the fender, sustaining a fractured skullwhich developed concussion of the developed concussion of the public servant as Beveridge. Kansas:
He died in a hospital. Glidner City Journal. was twenty-seven years of age, unmarried and one of a family of eight children.

Alpena.-Following an attempt to kidnap her young son, Mrs. Warren C. hors, slow.

Hors—Strong: heavy and yorkers, several rods in an attempt to get possible; several rods in an attempt to get possible; searching, \$5.05.00 pigs, \$8.10.

Sheep—Lower: heat lambs, \$6.25.00 session of the boy. The Deans are threatening to start divorce, proceedings.

Calves—\$5.05.10 +0.00.

Calves—\$5.05.11 ings. ings.

Grand Rapids.—Mrs. Johanna Green, mother of Rev. Johannes Green, died The minister's nine-year-old daughter. Marie, died of heart disease. Both funerals-were-held-at the same hour. ement of the merger of the on at Sec. No. 2 53c. No. 2 vellow, on the Barber Chair company and the Barber Chair company, with factorists Standard 2 cars at 35c. No. 3 tories in Hastings and general offices in the Barber Chair company, with factorists of the Barber Chair company, with factorists of the Barber Chair company and the Barber Chair c here.was-made. The capital stock of the concern, \$50,000 each, has been

-increased to \$200,000. Saginaw.—At a meeting of the local board of health vaccination and vaccine bills totaling \$17,103.35 were al lowed by the board and passed to the finance committee of the city council abroad. for payment. President Tanner of the board stated there were 156 cases of remained.

Port Huron-Three members of the Moran and Lashbrook families, in Wales township. St. Clair county, have married within a year, and the whole township is busy figuring out the relationships of each. Lansing—Two-hundred—ice cream

dealers from all over the state gaththe fifth annual convention of the Michigan Associa tion of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Cadillac—Edward Small, a woods man, had his skull dented when a limb fell on his head. An operation will be made to remove the bone from

the brain, Owesso-Tears-falled-to-savedrew F. Wortman of St. Johns from a prison sentence, when he and his wife ent to the Detroit house of cor rection for 70 days in default of \$40

Marshall-The case of Angelo Mol tica against the Michigan Centra railroad was dismissed on the ground of no cause of action. Mollica sue the road for \$10,000 damages. His sor was killed by a train near Albion las August. An appeal will be taken

DEMOCRATIC HILARITY DOES NOT CARRY SINCERITY.

Will Never Be Able to Agree on Slashing Reductions in Tariff-Home Market Club Still in Business.

Some "tariff reformers" appear inelined to make merry over the fact that the famous Home Market club, which has headquarters in Boston, although membership includes represen tatives of all parts of the country, has not gone out of business as a result of the recent elections. These bilarious gentlemen proceed on the theory that since the tariff is to be revised will have the way into the country made easy. This of course is assuming entirely too much. Even Demo crats will not be able to agree upon a slashing reduction of rates, and du ties will remain on a great many for eign articles for a long time to come. But the fun that is being poked at the Home market club by certain "tar-

the most complete treatise ever write terests of the country. They always magnify the opportunities and belitge of upper peninsula geology.

Lansing.—The annual report of the state hissing commission shows that 280 miles first accepted in 1810.—

Saginaw—All Michigan miners ships with which to promote such voted for national officers. The ballitative fearly in Indianapolis, Ind. and will be opened at the annual convention in Columbus, O. January 17.

Battle Creek.—Seven a citizens, including the mayor and circuit judge the histogram of the mayor and circuit judge the little of the country. They always magnify the country. They always magnify the country. They always and belitgers and belitger and properties and belitger of the opportunities and belitger and continued the properties of the opportunities and belitger and continued the payne tariff as a whole is a great time provided to provide and moderate position that the next gent ways of obtaining the data.

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muskegon:—Mrs. Mary Grail, a gaged in efforts to preserve it merely discredit the sneerers.

Beveridge.
If the people of Indiana had had the chance to vote on United States senaning a former resident of Sturgis, was chance to vote on United States sens-found-lead in bed in a rooming house; for there can be no doubt that Senator Heart disease was given as the cause. Beveridge would have been returned where we can stor for a while and with the shipped to Sturby a substantial majority. He made a ness the effect of the vigorous execution for the laws on the statute books. Calumet.—Mrs. Robert Brown, about and fell another victim to a cumber in restraining the abuses which certified to the control of the laws on the statute books. some electoral system that was fasline attached to a bed post. Grief tened on the country as an experiment over the death of a son is given as by the founders of a nation that at that time had a smaller population than Missouri has today.

For Beveridge was always "right"— naturally and instinctively right. He had worked his way up by his own efforts, and he knew the feelings and the needs of the people from whom he sprang. His sympathies were on the side of the square deal from the begin-ning and he became a powerful supporter of the Roosevelt policies. In the tariff-fight-he-at-once-took-sides-with the progressives and voted consistent ly for keeping the party's pledge for downward revision. The tariff com-mission was particularly the object of his support and it was due largely to his efforts that even the germ of a tariff commission was provided for in the Aldrich tariff law

The nation can ill afford to lose his services in the senate, even temporarily. It cannot be doubted that it will regain them eventually. More than dence of capital in domestic investone defeat would be needed to down ment." so hard a fighter and so progressive

Tariff. The Payne tariff has reduced the average rate of all duties cleven per East Buffalo, N. Y.—Cattle—Four husband's, on charges of assault and ordinary use, making, however, no huttery, alleging that they dragged her uct, it turned a national deficit into several rods in an attempt to get pos.

| Dean obtained warrants for two wom, butters, and profile and control of the land to the other, and from representative—the form advocates, including the greater and lesser lights, there come admosticable to the control of the land to the other, and from advocates, including the greater and lesser lights, there come admostless the lands of the land to the other. a surplus. Under its first year of operation the imports free of duty was greatest in our history by \$109. 000,000, and the average rate of duty was less than under the Wilson law. Unlike that Democratic law its great reductions of duty have not stopped ndustry nor deprived labor of any

part of its hire It gives free trade with the Philip-pine islands and it establishes a customs court. Its maximum and minimum rates gives us for the first time. March 4 next to respond to the decoulty of opportunity with other na. mand upon it made by the people. It tions in our foreign trade. In promust not stand healtatingly in the viding, upon the suggestion of Presidential of the road during these few dent Taft, for a fariff, board, it as vemaining months of its undivided fords the means of still more accui control of legislation. It must make rately determining the difference in the most of its brief power and show cost of production at home and its willingness and its capacity to adabroad. Advances in the cost of living just its policies to the evident deare only the local reflection of a tendency that is world-wide and cannot termination includes, first of all, a be truthfully said to be due to the change in such tariff schedules as cot amblipox in the city and that only five be truthfully said to be due to the present tariff.

> Constructive and Affirmative Party. "If prophecy could produce its own fulfillment, if anathems could achieve its own curse, the Republican party would long ago have perished from the earth. We have written ourselves indelibly into the history of a period which has achieved greater progress and greater results for the uplift of mankind in opportunities moral, men-tal and material than was achieved in all the previous centuries since Adam. We have given to the world Lincoln, the emancipator of men; McKinley, the great emancipator of industry; Roosevelt, the great aman communities from the undue powers of great aggregations of wealth, and Taft, the great Jurist. The Repub-lican party has stood for construction; the Democratic for opposition. We have been the everlasting affirmative;

own past.—Congressman J. S. Fassott "I thought you said the colt would win in a walk?"...
"Well, they went and entered him in a runing race."

they have been the everlasting nega

tive. We need have no fear for the future so long as we are loyal to our

DRUNK WITH VICTORY OUTLOOK FOR THE TARIFF

Next General Revision Must Wait on Research. Work of Tariff Board.

For the remainder of his adminis-tration President Taft is altogether likely to take an independent and aggressive line that will make short work of the notion that the lacks force and initiative.

After March 4 next he will have on his hands a Democratic house of rep-resentatives, and it is altogether prob-able that he will select and push for progressive items in his program as will-force on the Democrats the pros-pect of blocking them at their peril and going before the country in 1912 with the record of having obstructed things which the people want done.
What the president proposes to do about the tariff is now the main subject of surmise. The talk of calling a special session of the Sixty-second ongress for the purpose general revision may be heavily discounted.

Data will not be had at that time to make possible the scientific revision according to a general principle of honest protection which the president

state commerce law as it stands. I do not now recommend any amendment to the anti-trust law. In other words, seems to me that the existing legistion of corporations and the restraint of their business has reached a noint tainly did exist and which roused the public to demand reform. If this test develops a need for further legislation, well and good, but until then let reform movements of the present dec-ade, there has undoubtedly been a great improvement in business meth-ods and standards and in the earnest ness of effort on men to comply with the law. are now seeking to know the exact limitations upon business methods im-posed by the law, and these will doubtess he made clearer by the decisions of the supreme court in cases pending before it.

'I believe it to be in the interest of all the people of the country that for the time heing the activities of government, in addition to enforcing the existing law, be directed toward the economy of administration and the enlargement of opportunities for foreign trade, the building up of home industries; and the strengthening of confi-

Democrats Uneasy.

The extent and earnestness of the advice which Democratic newspapers are pouring out, now that their party has such a "victory" on its hands, indicate a very uneasy state of mind. nitions to "go slow" on tariff revision. But why?—If the Republican tariff is such a monstrous thing why should not the Democrats take an ax to the law as soon as possible? the answer is easy. The tariff is a Democrats than they will admit.

The Republican party has untiljust its policies to the evident de-termination of the country. That deton, wool and rubber.

Not a Perfect Vacuum

The space above the mercury in a thermometer is not a perfect vacuum; there is not infrequently a small amount of air left in such space, and there is always an atmosphere of the vapor of mercury. It is perhaps impossible to procure a vacuum, says Harper's Weekly. It is most likely. that, even if a real vacuum could be obtained for an instant; air or other vapor would at once begin to be disaminated from the sides of the vessel-in-which-it-was made, and it would thus instantly cease to exist. High authority has denied the possibility of a vacuum. If a vacuum could be elfected, the sides of the vessel would

probably be pressed into contact. Why He Was Arrested.

Farmer Soddler—Do you know why that dude farmer from the city was Farmer Haseceeds-No. I ain't herd

nothin about it.
Farmer Soddler-Wall, it war for cruelty to animals; he went an shet

his keew up in the icehouse, expect-in' the critter would give him lice cream.

Buy the New Ryoal Sewing Machine

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Her Bad Five Minutes

There was a soft hump by the dress er and then Agatha's shoe tipped over on the floor.

Agatha set up in bed with a fright ened start, blinking into the dark, her breath coming in stifled gasps through

She recalled that just after she had blown out the candles and jumped into hed she had heard a scratching noise outside her window, but she had told herself that it was merely a branch of the big oak tree. She knew now with a sickening certainty that no oak tree branch ever grew so low as the first-story window of the bungalow bedroom. The burglar, no doubt, had even then been prowling around —and she had gone peacefully to sleep while he had been fussing at window.

Agatha was conscious of a sudden flerce rage at people who were so idiotic as to build a house so clos to do to get in was to take out a screen and step easily over the window sill. One might as well hang one's watch and chain and pocket book on the corner lamppost. That remindmany miles from blackness so impenetrable that it was

Another faint polse from the direct tion of the dresser made Agatha's clutch on the bed-spread tighten to that of a vise, while her blood curdled. Why didn't the wretch do something and get the agony over? Above all, visit the Metcalfs in their foolish

What was it Hattie Metcalf had said just the day before—something shout the relief of being so far from civilization that one was not both-ered by its drawbacks? Burglars certainly were drawbacks and here was rfectly good one engaged in his nefarious employment, pesceful woods notwith tanding. How could he be expected to know that all the silver was plated and that Agatha had brought none of her jewelry with her?
No doubt when he should discover it

Agatha had an instant's vision of counting the tragic fate of the beauthe well-known broker. She had a flashing wonder as to which of the others Chester Chandler would take to the assembly balls.

There was a rattle of the high.

Toung name had on the row to the hor and dug his hands deep into his trousers pockets.

"I think," he remarked, finally. "I high as well make a clean breast of the bedspread into her mouth to keep it. I didn't mean to come here to bedspread into her mouth to keep from screaming. If only she could go out of the door!

Then she recalled that even should she negotiate the space between the bed and the door she would then be lost in the wilderness of the huge living room, with furniture stuck at all sorts of impossible angles. In the darkness she was totally ignorant how to reach the room of the Metcalfs. And they had actually spoken with pride of the fact that the bungalow bedrooms were scattered at good dis-

I wanted our guests to 'teel at that's all, and my feel just naturally home of his grins. "They can indulge when I heard them talking bridge in bidding us an affectionate goodnight, and nobody else can hear 'em!"

The affection of the said they are a different voice. They were both st.

The soft, odd noises were renewed t short intervals and Agatha won dered-frenziedly how long she could hold out. Her fright had reached the stage where it paralyzed and numbed. She was not consious of breathing and her ears drummed.

There was a rattle at the dresser, a faint, careful little rattle as of a hand moving skilfully among the trinkets upon it. Then of a sudden there was a thud and a wild rush!

scream in terrified hysteria, while she sat up among the pillows with ice war running up and down her spine.
There was commotion throughout

the bungalow. Everybody came run-lning and stumbling with lights and questions. Agatha threw herself into Hattle Metcall's arms.

up the shoe in question. As he did so there was a shower of small, hard, dark objects from it that rattled like bullets on the bare floor.
"Oh!" said Hattle Metcalf, relieved.

"It was just a chipmun"; dear This time of year they bring muts and accorns into the house and hide them everywhere, storing up for winter. They particularly love shoes."

Agatha wondered just then how any woman ever could have fancied berself in love with Billy Metcalf and, married him, for the way he howled with laughter was disgusting.

"Go away!" she said, as she col-lapsed in a flood of tears. "To think that I went through all that for a

miserable little chehipmunk!"

Just before daylight, when Agatha
finally sunk to slumber, she had a
thought which sent her to sleep with a peaceful smile on her lips. She had remembered that she was still alive and that Chester Chandler would not be under the necessity of picking out another girl to take to the assembly

ON THE **PORCH**

At the Danvers house the front the far end in a winged rocking chair one can see without being seen. It was here that Miss Danvers sat one warm evening while the rest of the family stopped indoors and played

Miss Danvers loathed bridge and considered the family taste below par in preferring an electric-lighted card table to the peaceful glimmer of the willing to be alone with her thoughts this pleasant September evening.

She was humming softly to herself. when her brother's voice floated out to her from the room within.

"I say, Bess," said the voice, "have you something on for tonight? Is Rankin coming again?"

Certain! not, said his sister.

severely. "He was here het night—"
"And the night before, anded her brother, with a chuckle.

After that the bridge players devoted themselves to the game.

Miss Danvers had begun to hum

again and was smiling in the dark, when she heard a substantial tread on the walk below, the step Peering kin approaching. Miss Danvers sat-

The substantial figure reached the short flight of steps, ascended them and stood in front of the screen door. ly and his thoughts apparently were elsewherer. As he raised his hand to ward the doorbell there arose the sound of an argument from the bridge

Young Rankin started, his arm fell and he pulled himself quickly.
"Well, by George!" he said, under

laughing. He regarded her for a mohind them, subdued by the heavy cur-

"How about that ace? was demanding, indignantly you see," said another voice, and trailed off into a murmured explana-

tion. Young Rankin laid his hat on the

night, and that's a fact?"
"No?" said the girl, smiling
"No," said Rankin, shaking his head.

Til not make any pretense of not heing glad to be here but my intended destination was the Marshalls— young fellow in the office just married and strangers in the city, you know. They're living out here:

"Oh, I see," said Miss Danvers, "It sounds like a falsehood, I know, but it isn't!" assorted Rankin, gloome ity, "I started out to call on the ily. 'I started out to call on the Marshalls. Took the train to Hyde romeded our guests to feel at that's all, and my feet just naturally.

lent.
"I say, Bessie," said the young man,
"I say, Bessie," said the young man, after several minutes, regarding her steadily, "H it's come to the point where I go around making such a fool don't you think it's about time you took-pity-on me?". Miss Danvers said nothing.

"Of course," said Rankin, "you've known for a long time that I well— Agatha knew nothing more except Miss Danvers shock her head, that something inside her head "What!" cried Rankin, "after the snapped and let her scream and way I've trailed you around these six low much I wanted von!"

"You didn't say anything," said Miss Danyers, defensively, "so I didn't know for sure, but—I hoped it was Rankin made a swift movement.

"Don't," said the girl, hastily. "Some one might come out." "Well, then," decided Rankin, "we'll "Some one might come out."
"Burglars on my dresser—and my
shoe fell over!" she got out gaspingly, both call on the Marshalls. Sire'll be
Billy Metcalf went over and picked glad to know you, and besides, I want

you to see their flat!" To Make Barley Water

Barley water is a fancy of the mo-ment, and a famous brew is made at a New York club. Not many people know this recipe, but here it is: Put barley into a dome-shaped strainer.

and the coxswain reasuringly. "He must have been took with a cramp, for ordinarily Mr. Archer is a fine swimmer."

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The politing water must be allowed must have been took with a cramp, for ordinarily Mr. Archer is a fine swimmer." brow if it is to be a success. Before selves to Helon's (gyes and she made setting it on ice to cool off add the no reply. Once on board the yacht juice of half a lemon. When cold it she declined the captain's urgent of

Hearing From Daughter.

"What is supposed to be the capacity of this hammock?" "That hammock; madam, is big enough for one and strong enough for

"Oh, mamma, please get that one!"

ARCHER'S ENGAGEMENT

man," he exclaimed, heartly.
"Thanks," said the other, with an

amused smile; "but what's all this row about, anyway?" engagement, of course! Blake has told me. She's the "Blake's a silly old chatterbox. I'm not going to marry anybody—you might congratulate me on that fact," interrupted Archer.

"Funny, isn't it," mused Desmond perplexedly: "Blake told me plain as could be that Archer was engaged to marry—'

Archer interrupted this time with n laugh. "Oh, it must have beey m; cousin, Tom Archer! Go and congratulate him, Bert-you can't make a inistake; he's always engaged to fion with her mether.

comebody. Going down to the club house." No? Very well, so long."

Itol. Archer went grinning on his friendly clasp. "I was ald, holding her has ald, holding her has ald holding her has all holding her has al war down to the yacht club while Desmond pursued a solltary walk glong the board walk that led to the lig hotel.

A girl seated in an automobile near by looked toward the shop before which she was waiting with Through the folds of the white vell that swathed her face er Archer. The color in her cheeks burned like He rema a ståin. Her hands were firmly clinch was surpri ed in her lap and her whole attitude betrayed restrained impatience. Helen Dale had heard every

She knew that she was the girl who had been reported engaged to Tom Archer, but to hear her name inked with Bob Archer's had brough she stood self-revealed on the in-

At this point be discovered Miss not fall in love with the dozen men.

Danvers and realized that she was who had succumbed to her beauty laughing. He regarded her for a most and charm! She had claimed for her ment with a frown and finally with self coldness, aloofness, indifference an answering grin. Then he ap to all men—and it was merely be spent on his yacht—
proached and sat down beside her, cause she had given her heart, un. He clapped on his hat and made
without a word, and they listened to asked, into the keeping of Bob Archer. his way to the Dale house. Helen It was well known that Bob Archer did not care for women. Yachting, tennis and goif and his office satisfied all his cravings. He lived at a first lived, and he sat healde her in the lived at a line first lived, and he sat healde her in the lived at a line first lived. But inspite of the great joy in her eyes the shock her head. the open, wherever there was good healthy outdoor sport. Helen's tastes were the same, but Archer's companions were mostly men and she had met him seldom, then when he had made one of his infrequent appearances in the ballroom.

And Helen had fallen in love with him, unsought, undestred. A very agony of shame came upon her, but through it glowed a fierce loy that his.

he had declared himself a confirmed "What do you see there, darlingbachelor. If he did not care for her

there was nobody else. Then it was that Helen Dale's flirtation with Tom Archer came to

an abrupt end.

A few days afterward Helen was "Love," she whispered, softly, and swimming far out beyond the float then "I'm so glad-I had the chance that marked the limit of safe bath to save your life. We might never have known each other, But." warmth of the sun on her uplifted face and the soft-resistance of the waves against her strength

Slender, graceful and muscular, she nade a pretty sight, her white-arms en, her crown of bronze-tinted hair shining in the sunlight. Fler-eyes were fixed on a distant buoy she had

marked for a turning point. She did not see a man's form dive downward from a handsome yacht nearby, nor see his long strokes toward the same goal she was striving when her attention was attracted by a low shout of distress, his brown arm shot upward and he sank before her

it was not until Helen had reached the spot and grasped him firmly by his thick hair that she recognized nense she forgot her tenderness for was a human being and that his life was in danger

The cramp that had selzed him had left him only half conscious. His eyes were closed and he did not struggle. Before she could cry for assistance he had been observed from the yacht and a boat was hastily lowered and came to her rescue. She was entirely exhausted with the hard pull. Archer was a heavy man and he had been a dead weight in the one hand

she could spare. Inside the launch she fainted and only revived when a distracted sallor dashed stinging salt water in her face and eyes. Then she sat up and looked anxiously at the inanimate form in the bottom of the boat.

"Is he ?" she asked, fearfully.
"I think he'll be all right, miss,"

should be quite clear. This of course fers of hospitality. She .did accept makes a large nilowance. one of Archer's heavy ulsters and slipped it on. When she was assured that he was

recovering and would soon be up and around, she asked to be taken ashore.

The next morning she left the hotel with her mother and returned to her home in the city.

Helen Dale knew that Bob Archer do it again."

must seek her out and express his!

she might not meet him again she had fied.

Bob Archer awoke to a rather unpleasant realization the morning after the rescue. He who had always been independent of women was indebted By CLARISSA MACKIE independent of women was indebted to one for his life. He blushed to rec. By MABEL CLAIRE SMITH ollect that a girl had come to his res-

had saved his life.

He recalled Helen Dale as one of many ofher girls whom he had avoided as mere butterflies. When he inquired for Miss Dale at the office the clerk informed him of her the flow of eloquence. "Really, one departure. There was no doubt in of the opportunity to play the heroine.

New York was not far distant, and in the evening of the same day, he presented himself at the Dale house. So unexpected was his coming that Helen was taken by surprise. She came down to find him in conversa-

"I resolved you should not escape," he said, holding her hand in a warm friendly clasp. "I wonder if you know just how plucky you were yes

"It was mere chance." evalled Helen coloring. "Any one else would have done it. It was easy, too, for your

He remained for the evening, and was surprised at his own pleasure in

A day or two afterward he came again and took them for a spin in his new motor car. Then he came again and again. He did not return to Seaside, but his yacht received sailing orders and proceeded to the city, where she lay at his disposal.

When the first crisp autumn winds were blowing Bob Archer awoke to the fact that he could not live happily without Helen Dale for his wife. What an ideal companion she would make—their tastes were similar and their love of the out-of-doors amount

ed almost to a mania. A honeymoon

she shook her head.

It is natural that you should mistake gratifide for love, and that you should offer me the life I saved, but—" Some crossed her face brought him close be-

"Helen, look at me!" he command ed, taking her hands in his-

gratitude or love?" he asked, softly.

Her glance fell before his gaze, and for the first time since her heart had gone out of her keeping she was ra-

"I am our humble home's expert have seven clocks and before I undertook the care of them they used to keep all-sorts of time and strike no two together.

then close to it another and then perhaps another and then the rest-would' come straggling along irregularly, and then after apparently they a an ordered the disturbing news through you'd hear some lonesome nandered the disturbing news clock whacking away all by itself as and brought. She sighed restlessly, and finally bundled up her fancy and finally bundled up her fancy then after apparently they'd all got wants to know what time it is and has to guess at it among clocks numbering seven to say nothing of the distress engendered by lack of har-

"But al've changed all that much since I took upon myself the work of household horologist: I've that they keep time accurately and I've got 'em all set now to the cor-rect time with only slight differences. among them, a matter of seconds

"Some are quick strikers and some strike slowly and I don't want them all to strike together in a mere So I have strung them along just a little so as to make a variety of tonal effects and yet of harmony with no gaps. From the time the clocke begin to strike there is no moment when there is not music in the

IN A SUMMER HOUSE

Best Desmond's hand came down in succumbing to a mere cramp. But Deston Kuhi shrugged his shoulding slap. "Congratulate you, old man," he exclaimed, heartly.

"Thanks," said the other, with an hand saved his life.

"Button Kuhi shrugged his shoulders with a shoulding slap. "Congratulate you, old in white duck from top to toe, in his realized what a storm of objections heart grateful to the plucky girl who he had brought down on his head by had saved his life.

"He recalled Helen Dale as one of partiant hannening."

omice the cierz informed and out in departure. There was no doubt in would think I had committed a crime his mind that she had gone to escape in daring to engage myself to the his thanks. Well, she was the right dearest girl in the world. Your only sort-some girls would have been glad objection to Miss Floyd, as I understand you, is her profession. Well, what's the matter with it? A doctor is a handy person to have around. I think. I'd trust my life in Esther's hands a good deal quicker than in the hands of some masculine practition-

ers-I could name."

Mrs. Trevelyn sighed expressively and elevated her eyebrows.
"Can't you understand?" she cried

vehemently. !"That's just why you should not marry her! Just think what sort of a home you'd have with a wife riding around the country at all hours of the day and night, at the done it. It was easy, 100, 101 your call of anybody and everybody. Subbat came quickly to the rescue."

"Nevertheless, is it had not been for liberately chooses a profession like you I would have lost my life." Insist that I'll warrant she hasn't a spark. of taste in dress, either! I can't un derstand your choice, I'm sure. It's hard to be disappointed in an only brother," she mourned. frowned Burton

Esther wouldn't keep up her practise after we were married, of course At least, not to the extent of answer ing night calls. I wish you'd look light, Grace. I never interfered with you and George, though I knew all the time that he was as poor as poets. You've had time enough to find that there's plenty onough to find that there's pienty is the bear bitten by a snake—oh, an interference of truth-in that, I reckon. If it were interference of the little down you brought awful thing! I know I'm going to him I fancy life would be a works, die-my finger te day job for George Instead of his something for me! present easy, rhyme-making exist-ence. Why can't you show the same

generous spirit toward me?"

"The two cases are quite unlike, burron!" flashed his sister, with an indignant toss of her head. "George and, I get on beautifully together.

stone!" yawned Burton, gathering up pectantly.
his reins and lightly feeling the bit.
I wish you would call on Miss Floyd,
Trevelyn, though, Grace, She would like to you think it's a deadly bite? Will I know you, I'm sure. Perhaps she die? O-ch, for goodness sake tell could prove to you better than I that me how long I have to live!" a lady does not have to relinquish feminine graces and accomplishments

GETS MUSIC OUT OF GLOCKS

"When I do it'll be a red letter day, Burton Kuhli" claimed Mrs.

Trevelyn. "I suppose you're riding over to call on her this afternoon?"

Happy Inspiration Which Enabled Mr. Stoggleton to Do More Than Banish Discord.

Banish Discord.

"When I do it'll be a red letter turning to the equally concerned Bur. It on, she asked him to enter the sum. It is gradually left and the stiff joints mer house and see if the snake was are getting more limber. It think there,

"Yes, I'm going to take Esther to look over Woodlawn this afternoon. It's she likes the place I mean to buy It for our future-home. We shall be returned bearing on the point of the stowed upon me by your medicine." It for our future home. We shall be returned bearing on the point of the near neighbors of ours then, Grace; rod a shimmering length of yellow two miles and a half between the ribbon with two pins sticking in one

"You'll know it when I do," nodded Mrs. Trevelyn, as she tossed him a rose and watched him canter out of sight down the dusty road.

Left alone, the little lady returned to her fancy work in the hammock at one end of the cool porch and work and stared thoughtfully at the you going to introduce my rescuer tips of her white-slippered feet

"I wonder whether the girl has "Suppose she is a big, awkward creature with a wide smile and a grip like a man's! Suppose she ha loud, hearty voice and a compelling manner which nobody dares resist! Just suppose poor Burton has been fascinated by a muscular Amazon and means to make her my sister-inlaw! Horrors! If George wasn't only, as will make them strike to busy composing a new poem l'd run gether most effectively. sort of a person this Dr. Esther Floyd is. George hates to be bothered when he's writing, so I reckon I'd better not interrupt him. Oh, dear! I wish I knew how she looks! I shan't have a hit of peace until I find out, I know stooped over and kissed her, on the live."

I'd go to call on her this very after: right cheek. St. Louis Times.

fair," she murmured, deflantly, "If I can get to Woodlawn before they do, I'll hide in the old summer house and peek all I please without anybody being the wiser."

She took a short cut through a field and another through an orchard. "Gracious!" she panted, some min-utes inter, as, tired and flushed from her unwonted speed, she neared the unoccupied frame house

old shade trees. spooky, lonely place! I'll wager this lawn hasn't been mowed since the owner went away, three years ago. Everything looks seedy and mildewy to me. It's just the sort of house Burton likes, though," she added, as she hurried through the high, tangled grass to a rustic summer-house half-way between the house and the en-trance gates. "He always did want to get as near nature as possible."

The summer house was overgrown with vines and its interior was far seat just inside the door, and Mrs. Trevelyn was very tired. With carefully clutched skirts and fearful eyes entered the retreat and seated herself on the mossy bench.

The day was unusually warm for that time of year and Mrs. Trevelyn been seated in the cool place five minutes, her eyes closed and she slumbered peacefully.

Fifteen minutes later she came to perself with a terrified start. Someof the old summer house and there Stomach Diseases. stared at two round pricks on the tip her forefinger. With a muffled

"Cooh, thank goodness for somebody to help me!" gasped Mrs.
Trevelyn, thinking of nothing saveher extremity. "Do something for
me, won't you, please?" she walled,
appealingly holding out the wounded
hoper to the wide seed newconcers.

E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich.

"Let me see the bite, please," said trouble to amony me. I give this leta quiet, low-toned voice from the
trimly clad young woman at Burton's and we are both home-lovers. He back. She stepped quickly forward likes to write poetry and I like him and took Mrs. Trevelyn's shaking finlikes to write poetry and I like him and took Mrs. Trevelyn's shaking fin: Lapeer, Mich., says:

to do it. If so little of it is published gers. "Ah, yes, I see the two tiny." I bought a bottle of Snn Iak from the sums, for all the rejection slips say it isn't. I'm thankful that George doesn't have to go away from home gether as though something puzzled every day, and slave in some hot, stuffy offics."

ward the summer house, "Is the specific of this letter for the snake still in there?" she asked, ex.

Lapeer, Mich., says:

"I bought a bottle of Snn Iak from thoughts bought a bought of Lapeer, Lifet I was 100 years old with great distress of the stomach and a drowsy, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully emily offics."

Bara to the home the summer house, "Is the benefit of others."

Edgar S. Hough. "Well, each for his or her hearth. snake still in there?" she asked, ex-

. "Oh, I suppose so!" shuddered Mrs. Trevelyn, feeling cold and ill. "Do you think it's a deadly bite? Will I

The girl's lips twitched nervously, but her voice was gravely reassuring to become a member of the business as she made response, "Many years, world."

1 trust, se said, gently. Then,

two-places. Better make up your end. "This is the only snake I can find!" he declared, with much grav-

of a nonpoisonous kind," Grace stared at the ribbon while the blood slowly returned to her cheeks and fingers. "Gracious me! so it was just my belt!" she twittered loyfully, "Well, I might have died Backache, Varicoccle and Swolto find the thing. Burton, dear, aren't And Burton, with twinkling eyes,

Bold Highwayman Stole a Kiss. A general police order has been is: sued for the arrest of a "highwayman" who held up Frances Mueller, fifteen years old, and robbed her of a kiss the other night

Miss Mueller alighted from a car, approached the "highwayman" and asked him to direct her to a Russell avonue address.
"Well, miss, don't worry, I'll take

you there," the man replied.

When in front of the house, the stranger stepped in front of Miss Muel. San-Jak cured me of Bright's disease ler and commanded her to hold up after the local doctors said I could not you there," the man replied.

SOME MAN SOME DAY

May Make A Medicine To Cure Bright's Disease Rheumatism, Stomach And Bladder Trouble The Equal of

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When the products of exhaustion reach the brain and denden the nerve centers, as is the case with all old of her forefinger. With a muffled cry, Mrs. Trevelyn sprang to her feet and act unless they have the power to and dashed from the summer phouse oxidize the acids that accumulate during sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San Jak. I am 80 years old

t for the little dowry you brought in I fancy life would be a work.a. die my inger feels so queer! be the young in the little dowry in the little dowry you brought in I fancy life would be a work.a. die my inger feels so queer! be the young for me!" One year ago I was in very poor health, sick and weak from that much "Ye gods and little fishes!" gulped dreaded disease, kidney from that much Burton, helplessly patting her back, ed Bright's Disease by physicians." I have taken about one dozen bottles of You're sure it was a snake?"

San Jak and have no symptoms of old trouble to annoy me. I give this letter for the benefit it may be the letter of th

E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate,

Lapeer, Mich, March 10, 1908.
Mrs. T. H. Curtiss, R. F. D. No. 2,
Lapeer, says: "I wish to tell you how
much good your San-Jak has doneme. I
have had the rheumatism and liver-

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just a little so as to make a variety of tonal effects and yet of harmony a bit of peace until I find out. I know with no gaps. From the time the clocks-begin to-etrike there is no more ment when there is not music in the house till the clocks get through.

And then in our neighborhood thera here to two woodlawn-some other time?

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